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FIVE CENTS A COPY

GLIDERS DOT HILLY LANDS OF ENGLAND

Sailplanes Climb, Soar and Spiral to Safe Landing Without Power

FLYING PUT IN REACH OF AVERAGE FAMILY

Craft Available at From £15 to £50—200,000 Members in 200 German Clubs

By GORDON FLETCHER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Flying enthusiasts in England have found a form of aviation in which the ideal of birdlike flight is easily and quickly possible of attainment.

From hills and elevated ridges in the southern shires of the country there is nowadays very marked activity on the part of amateur gliders.

More and more of the ordinary light airplane clubs are taking up this new phase of aviation which, beginning nearly 10 years ago at the beginning of the régime of post-war aviation, fell away in popularity almost as rapidly as it had blazed up, and has lain quiescent until recent interesting prize offers have fanned the enthusiasms of potential gliders.

A. J. Wallace Barr, who years ago was a pioneer of amateur flying in Great Britain, has given a prize of £1000 for competition among British glider pilots, under the rules of the Royal Aero Club and the British Gliding Association.

The prize is offered for the first flight in an all-British glider across the English Channel in either direction between June 1, 1930, and May 31, 1932. Consequently a noticeable fillip has been given to certain amateur activities with home-built gliders, and it has also affected the aircraft manufacturing industry beneficially, in that gliders are now likely to become a satisfactory commercial proposition.

Continuous Flight Contest

A further incentive toward the development of gliding has recently come from one of Britain's captains of industry, who has given £1000 to foster the new sport, and another prize of £600 has been put up in connection with the strenuous attempts now being made to raise the record for a continuous flight.

This prize will be won by the glider first making a sustained flight of 24 hours—and speaking from the standpoint of the stir in gliding circles now being evinced one might hazard the view that it will not be long before that award is won.

So much for the circumstances in which this rather remarkable develop-

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Mixed Reception for Briand Plan in Center Europe

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA — Aristide Briand's questionnaire recently dispatched to European governments has been the subject of much press comment in central Europe. Generally speaking the attitude adopted is that while welcoming "a great initiative" and praising M. Briand, at the same time doubt is expressed whether present political uncertainty and economic difficulties do not make the introduction of the scheme in the near future impossible.

The Arbeiter Zeitung, Austrian Social-Democratic organ, while hailing a United States of Europe as a great historical ideal, maintains that such a union without the participation of England and Russia must be under French control, and the paper also regards M. Briand's idea as imperiling a world agreement.

Economically, France's own policy of protective tariffs against other states is hardly a step toward an economic understanding. The Czechoslovak press generally receives M. Briand's scheme approvingly, though Narodni Listá, the organ of the National Democratic Party, declares that for the Slavs any European union can only be provisional until a democratic Russia takes its former place among the European states. With this reservation it welcomes the proposal.

The Prager Tagblatt, an independent organ, considers the present juncture immediately following the only partially successful London naval conference inopportune, adding that to German people the suspicion that any policy of alliance brought forward by France means French policy rather than European policy is not yet removed. Hungarian politicians are doubtful regarding the practical success of M. Briand's venture. The Pester Lloyd considers that attempting a political union before economic difficulties are settled will not achieve much.

WAR COLLEGE INVITES ADAMS TO SPEAK

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—An invitation has been sent to Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, to present diplomas to the graduating class of the naval war college and give the commencement address. The exercises will be held on May 28.

The invitation was extended by Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, president of the college, who retires from the institution after three years' service to assume command of one of the battleship divisions of the battle fleet. A class of about 100 will be graduated.

Case of the People vs. Liquor Called Before American Jury in Court of Public Opinion

Judge Fairplay Presides and Attorney Hardfacts Acts for Government—Defendant Alcohol Attempts to Shift Blame for Misdeeds—What Is Your Verdict?

In this article a personification of Alcoholic Liquor is placed on trial, charged with serious felonies. The indictment is the outgrowth of investigations made by an examining magistrate who found Liquor an accessory, a master criminal, in many of the cases which came before him. This was related in The Christian Science Monitor *of May 19. The following account of the trial is the ninth of a series of 20 articles entitled,*

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

In the High Court of Public Opinion, before a jury which includes every citizen of the Nation, the case of the People against Alcoholic Liquor is being tried.

As Judge Fairplay, presiding, calls for the reading of the indictment, Everyday Hardfacts, attorney for the Government, produces a document which charges the defendant, Liquor, with defrauding thousands of victims, disrupting homes and families, inciting disturbances of the peace and being an accessory to manslaughter on the highways. Though investigation has implicated the prisoner in almost countless offenses from disorderly conduct to murder, the prosecution directs its case to the four points in the indictment.

The prisoner, accompanied by his attorney, Selfish Appetite, pleads not guilty.

Mr. Hardfacts, in his opening statement, says he will not only present testimony in proof of each of the charges but that he will challenge the defense to introduce one reputable character witness who will honestly declare that Alcoholic Liquor is good for mankind or has ever made any genuine contribution to society's advancement.

The first witness of the Government is Public Safety.

"Will you tell the jury, Mr. Safety, if you have known this defendant to have a part in any fatalities on the highways?" asks the prosecuting attorney.

"Yes, sir. On the highways of Massachusetts alone during the last seven years court-convicted drunken drivers of automobiles, under the influence of the defendant, have killed 376 men, women and children and have injured some 14,000 others. This information comes from the files in the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles."

Here the attorney introduces and the witness identifies a statement by Dr. W. V. Bingham of New York City, chairman of a federal committee on causes of automobile accidents:

"It is highly probable that liquor is a factor in a much greater proportion of cases than is officially recognized. Frequently where the amount of alcohol consumed has not been sufficient to cause obvious intoxication, the accident is recorded as due to confusion, carelessness or inattention."

The defendant's attorney takes up the cross-examination. "May not my client have been accused of many of these mishaps merely because he was found on the scene and not because he had sufficient influence over the driver to be responsible for what took place?" he demanded.

"On the contrary," replies the witness, "I have known many instances in which a small amount of liquor

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Four Generations of Dogs Sit Down to Dog-Cake Feast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IPSWICH, Mass. — Barin, of the great white coat, the melting brown eyes and the gallant heart of a champion, had an anniversary May 21, a tenth anniversary at his home at Laika Kennels on Turkey Shore Road and to it came quantities of his friends who have never strayed far from Ipswich; and to it also came Turmavik and Dinny, who freighted for Admiral Byrd across the antarctic wastes, and Bonzo, who belongs to Mrs. E. P. Ricker Jr., and who has been lead of a team on an International Dog Derby dash.

The countryside around the kennels was sweet and green with spring, and a table was set for the dogs; on it there was a cake (some people do know how to make frosted cakes whose hearts are of dog biscuit) and the cake had 10 candles for the 10 years and another to "grow on" and Barin, who has been through many experiences, spoke with enthusiasm to his guests of this party, which was a surprise to him and all the owners of all the dogs, illustrious or just plain dog, subsided into the background for here, truly, was the spectacle which proves that, indeed, "every dog has his day."

H. N. Pinkham and Katherine Morey own Laika Kennels. At Laika Kennels there are Samoyede dogs and there are Persian cats, and, in case you did not know that either Persian cats or Samoyede dogs can do with a beaker of goat's milk now and then, there is a flock of goats which, when they feel like it, can put forward something very excellent in the way of play with the dogs and cats.

In a way Barin is king of the kennels; he has shown those qualities of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

APPROVAL GIVEN TO ROBERTS FOR HIGH COURT POST

Senate Vote Unanimous for Appointee to Supreme Bench

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Owen J. Roberts, Philadelphia, was confirmed by the Senate on May 20 to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The Senate's approval of Mr. Roberts was unanimous and in contrast to the contests over Charles E. Hughes, to be Chief Justice, and Judge John J. Parker, North Carolina, for the place to which Mr. Roberts succeeds.

Whereas Mr. Hughes was confirmed only after a spirited debate, and Judge Parker was rejected after almost two weeks of consideration, Mr. Roberts' name was brought before the chamber without objection.

Less than a third of the Senate was present when at the close of the day's session approval was moved. Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader, announced he had no objection, and the chair announced that confirmation was ordered.

The Judiciary Committee on May 19 had approve his appointment.

The new Justice will assume office immediately. He is the youngest member of the court and brings to it an unusual record for public service through his six years' work as chief Government counsel in the prosecution of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil lease cases.

Davis Wins G.O.P. Senatorial Race in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, received more votes than all his opponents combined for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in unofficial returns from 6740 of the State's 8701 districts in Tuesday's primary.

The lead of the former Pittsburgh iron puddler rose above the huge majority given him in Philadelphia and with 1961 districts to be tabulated amounted to 215,911.

While the lead of the Secretary was increasing, that of his running mate for Governor, Francis Shunk Brown, was steadily decreasing. With 1546 districts missing Mr. Brown led Gifford Pinchot by 24,337.

Most of the missing districts were in upstate rural territory, where Mr. Pinchot's strength is most pronounced. Additional returns steadily cut into Mr. Brown's lead.

The vote for Senator from 6740 districts was Davis 609,241, Grundy 393,330 and Francis H. Bohlen, wet candidate, 202,333.

The vote for Governor in 7255 districts was Brown 558,281, Pinchot 533,944 and Thomas W. Phillips, wet, 328,387.

'Very Pretty, But When Do We Eat?"

FOUR GENERATIONS OF SAMOYEDES

The cake was made of dog biscuit which may explain the disinterest of the "fuzzies" in the cameraman. Left to right they are: Mrs. Alfred Seeley of Donerna Kennels, Demerest, N. J., holding Barin; Lucky Day, son of Barin, held by Mrs. Katherine A. Morey of Laika Kennels; Narrifus, grandson of Barin; and one of the 3-weeks-old great-grandsons of Barin—by name Vaughan or Goodale—held by H. N. Pinkham of Laika Kennels.

EUROPEAN UNION PLAN IS TERMED TARIFF PROTEST

Marcosson Tells Cubans U. S. Impost Bill Is Opposed by World

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The scheme back of Aristide Briand's United States of Europe plan is "a great economic federation of the world," aimed at the United States, declared Isaac F. Marcosson, writer on economics, before the Cuban Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Marcosson was one of three speakers at as many meetings here on May 20 protesting against the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill now before Congress, all of whom characterized the measure as jeopardizing American foreign trade and the prosperity of American workers. The other speakers were James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, speaking in a nation-wide radio hookup as part of the voters' service program of the National League of Women Voters, and James K. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Company and vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, who addressed members of the Western Universities Club.

Mr. Marcosson voiced his faith in President Hoover and declared that every friend of the President "hopes he will have the courage to veto the tariff bill," which he referred to as "economic suicide." He stressed that tariff walls can be erected on two sides and referred to the French motor tariff, which, he said, will, if not adjusted, make the sale of American automobiles in France impossible.

The meeting of the chamber was to celebrate the twenty-eighth anniversary of Cuban independence.

Mr. McDonald characterized the tariff bill as "a hodge-podge," resulting from "the clash of special interests, each intent on its own objective." He declared that if the bill was passed, it would embitter American relations abroad and embroil the United States in tariff recriminations with some of its best customers.

"Already," he continued, "more than 30 countries have sent diplomatic communications to Washington about the tariff. Some of the countries—among them Canada, France and Australia—have gone further and have initiated retaliative measures to penalize American goods. To these pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

JUNGLE ENLISTED IN FARM RELIEF

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The African jungle has been enlisted to help American farmers get better roads. Of course, it's a movie—part of the propaganda farm organizations use these days to win votes for "programs." Now it is a regular thing for the farmer to dramatize his problems on the silver screen.

In this latest farm relief "thriller" a young American engineer discovers a marvelous copper deposit in the interior of Africa, but is unable to get the copper out because of lack of roads. Returning to the United States, he finds many a farmer in the same fix, marooned as he declaims on "islands in an ocean of mud."

During the making of the picture at a suburban studio here, Norman M. Blaney, road propagandist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, was drenched by the hose of the local fire department. It came easier for him to go through the motions of getting stuck with his car in a mud hole. More than 1,000,000 farmers are expected to chuckle appreciatively.

Traveled Far to Get Her Man—for the Census

AMERICANS JUST THIS SIDE OF THE LINE. Wide World

When the census authorities sought an enumerator for the Big Bend country in Texas, that section lying along the Rio Grande, they found a woman who thought she could do it. And she did. Mrs. J. H. Nail of Alpine, Tex., traveled more than 1100 miles by automobile, horse and shanks mare. Several hundred miles were up mountains, but she found her men, women and children and other such things that the census wanted, including radios, and whether Pedro or Miguel or Lopez had a job and worked at it.

Police Arrest Sarojini Naidu on Salt Raid

Third Leader of Disobedience Move in India Held —Run on Bank of India

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Sarojini Naidu, Hindu poet, who succeeded Mahatma Gandhi and Abbas Tyabji as leader of the civil disobedience campaign, was arrested by the British police, May 21, as she directed a raid on the Government salt depot at Dharsaana.

One hundred Nationalist volunteers were injured in a clash with police during the raid. Others arrested were Manilal Gandhi, son of the Mahatma, and the Mahatma's secretary, Pyarelal.

At almost the same time unarmed police and 50 armed police, under high officers, raided the headquarters here of the All-India National Congress. All office workers, including the president of the local council, Narimat, were arrested.

Ninety-five volunteers, starting at dawn from the congress house for a raid on the salt depot at Wadala were arrested when they declined to disperse. Later they were taken to the internment camp at Worli, where other raiders imprisoned May 19 were held.

Mrs. Naidu is the third of the civil disobedience heads to be taken into custody. She was designated by Mahatma Gandhi early in the campaign to follow with Abbas Tyabji to the leadership of the campaign, when he should be arrested, and did so upon Tyabji's arrest, May 12.

After an attempt to reach Dharsaana a few days ago, which was frustrated by the police, she took a less active part in the salt raiding and said she would not join in the raids unless violence developed, in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Dominican Post Offered to 'Rebel'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Federico Velasquez is in jail on charges of fomenting a revolution, but the treasury portfolio in the Cabinet of Gen. Rafael Trujillo nevertheless has been offered to him. Velasquez, unsuccessful candidate Señor Velasquez, unsuccessful candidate for President on a coalition ticket, was imprisoned following the election on May 16, which gave the presidency to General Trujillo.

The Associated Press learned on highest authority that the acting president, Jacinto B. Peynado, advised General Trujillo that the appointment of Velasquez to the most important cabinet post would be a good influence toward quieting the opposition.

Angel Morales, running mate of Señor Velasquez, was still being sought on charges similar to those which caused the arrest of Velasquez.

Drys in Mass Meeting at Boston on May 25

A MASS meeting for the purpose of upholding the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States will be held in Boston Garden, North Station, on Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock.

GRAF SIGHTED OFF CANARIES; RADIOES CADIZ

Reports No Happenings of Note—Speed 70 Miles an Hour

LONDON (AP)—The Associated Press received a radio message from the British steamer Accra saying:

"Message from steamer Sierra Cordoba at 8:20 a. m. G. M. T. (3:20 a. m. E. S. T.), reporting the Graf Zeppelin's position as 24 north by 20 west. The Accra's position was 22.46 north 17.5 west."

The Accra's message, received early May 21, bore no further details. The position given is 500 miles northeast of the Cape Verde Islands and 200 miles due west of Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oho, on the African Coast.

The position given in the Sierra Cordoba's report to the Accra would place the Graf somewhat over 1000 miles from Cadiz, over which she passed out to sea May 20 at 4:45 a. m.

This would indicate that the Graf Zeppelin has maintained an average forward speed of about 50 miles an hour.

MADRID (AP) — The Transradio Corporation was advised May 21 that the steamer Carnarvon Castle sighted the Graf Zeppelin at 5:20 a. m. (12:20 a. m. E. S. T.) in latitude 26.48 north, longitude 17.11 west. It was flying low and without apparent difficulty. The position was just southeast of the Canary Islands near the African coast.

The Graf Zeppelin, communicating with the radio station at Cadiz at 5:15 a. m. (12:15 a. m. E. S. T.) May 21, said the craft had passed Teneriffe, Canary Islands, without seeing anything except its lights. The ship's speed was given as 70 miles an hour.

Nothing of note had happened aboard, the Graf said, commenting that it was impossible to send hourly bulletins of its progress because of the number of press dispatches which had to be sent out.

Traders Told Exporting Is Experts' Task

U. S. Commerce Department Official Sees Profits in Better Methods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—More effective export methods could be employed profitably by many New England manufacturers, Hugh Butler, New England manager for the United States Department of Commerce, told the New Hampshire Economic Conference here May 21.

The conference was sponsored by the New Hampshire division of the New England Council. Stressing the point that the next decade will be one of "scientific sales and marketing analysis," in contrast to the last 10 years which have thrown the emphasis on production, Mr. Butler urged the manufacturers to approach the foreign field with the aid of experts in export merchandizing.

New Hampshire products, Mr. Butler disclosed, are being marketed in 40 countries throughout the world. Sixty-five manufacturers in the State, he said, have reported to the Department of Commerce the details of their export business.

"There are two ways of analyzing the success of an exporter," Mr. Butler said. "The first is by the actual dollar values of his sales abroad in any one year. Measured by this classification, 35 New Hampshire manufacturers each sold less than $10,000 in the export trade in 1928; 16 sold between $10,000 and $50,000; seven between $50,000 and $100,000; and seven over $100,000, some of these going well over the $1,000,000 mark.

"The second method of classification is by the percentage of a manufacturer's total production which goes outside of the United States. Turning to this class, 29 manufacturers exported under 5 per cent of their production; 20 between 5 per cent to 15 per cent; two between 15 per cent to 25 per cent; three between 25 per cent to 50 per cent; two over 50 per cent. The balance of the 65 firms, nine, did not indicate the percentage of their production exported.

"Here we have an analysis of New Hampshire's export trade two ways which shows a large percentage—well over 50 per cent—of manufacturers who are reported to be exporters doing enough foreign trade to strongly suggest that more effective export methods would make a great differ-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

MacNider Named Minister to Canada by Hoover; Is Approved by Dominion

Former Head of American Legion Had Distinguished War Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hanford MacNider, Iowa banker, former Assistant Secretary of War and former National Commander of the American Legion, has been selected as the new American Minister to Canada.

The White House announced May 21 that the Canadian Government had communicated its approval of the choice.

The Iowan has long been a proponent of inland waterways development, and is particularly interested in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River development now projected.

He also has had wide experience in business. He never has occupied a diplomatic post.

Mr. MacNider was graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and from Harvard University, the latter in 1911. He served on the Mexican border as a first lieutenant with the Second Iowa Infantry and when the World War broke out attended the officers' school at Fort Snelling. He was commissioned second lieutenant Aug 15, 1917. On arriving in France on Sept. 20, 1917, he was with the Ninth United States Infantry. He took part in the Aisne, Aisne-Marne and other battles and was wounded at St. Mihiel. He later became a colonel.

Wins Fresh Honors

© Keystone

HANFORD MacNIDER

He holds the following decorations: Distinguished Service Cross and one cluster; Chevalier de Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre (five citations, five palms, one gold and one silver star), Fourragere and Italian War Cross.

RHINE STAGE SET FOR LAST ACT IN DRAMA

Evacuation of Final Zone by French Troops Quietly but Happily Awaited

ALIEN ARMY FORMED GERMAN FRIENDSHIPS

Both Sides Made the Best of Awkward Situation—Way Opened to Co-operation

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

KEHL, Rhineland—Preparations for final evacuation of Rhineland regions which have been occupied since the armistice nearly 12 years ago are now proceeding apace. Officially they start as I write this cable, but in reality they have been arranged for some time. The date of May 20 is particularly memorable in that it marks the beginning of the end.

When the last soldier marches out of this territory on June 30 a new chapter in postwar history of Europe will be opened and it may be that all the conclusions which political observers formed before the completion of Germany's liberation will have to be revised.

At present the population, which has become used to the presence of the foreigner on its soil, looks on apathetically. There is even perhaps some point of regret as there is for all things that pass. Inhabitants have become accustomed to these soldiers who are good tempered and cheerful. There have been incidents of an unpleasant character in the course of the occupation and occasionally the dangerous collision of two wills. But for the most part perfect courtesy has been displayed and surprisingly little resentment, if any, will be left behind.

Uniforms Inconspicuous

In these parts Germans go about their business quietly, hardly noticing the uniforms, which are indeed inconspicuous. Strasbourg, the Alsatian capital just across the great iron bridge of the Rhine, sees more troops than most of the German towns and is neither more nor less curious about them.

Little German girls with pigtails of the traditional Gretchen pass me on their way to school. Boys with bright colored caps as is the German mode are playing in the public gardens. Midinette is eating her lunch from a paper bag on the bench under the trees exactly as in the Tuileries in Paris.

Workmen are hurrying to their workshops, housewives are marketing. Green uniforms of German functionaries contrast with the horizon blue of the French poilus. The sun is shining and everybody seems happy. Certainly there is not the slightest hostility in the atmosphere.

Yet deep down, familiar as these scenes are, is the quiet delight in the departure. Shopkeepers will miss the occupying troops who brought trade and animation. It is even reported that German wives will accompany French husbands to France or that French husbands will return to German wives in Germany. Romance is not to be denied in the prosaic business of routine occupation. It remains true that there is sense of liberation in the air though there are no outward manifestations.

Munitions First to Go

Munitions have preceded troops in the evacuation. Apartments have been declared free. Domains have been surrendered. Exercise fields have been given up. Depots have been released. There is a bustle of officers, for if orders are to be carried out in time not a moment is to be lost.

German authorities are co-operating with the French in settling details and providing facilities for the transport of troops and material. There is admirable temper shown on both sides.

In a few weeks it will be over. Paul Tirard, president of the Interallied Commission, and General Guillaumat, commanding the occupational troops, have had consultations in Paris and in the Rhineland. There is full accord on various technical questions and soon evacuation of the third and last zone of the Rhineland will be an accomplished fact.

On that day there will be jubilation. While military men and politicians are arranging the transfer of from 50,000 to 60,000 men—no light task—the civic powers of the towns to be freed are already communicating plans for celebrating the memorable event which will lift the last constraint and make possible new European unity.

Cuba Observes 28th Anniversary

HAVANA (AP)—A 10-mile parade inaugurated the round of festivities with which Cuba on May 20 observed the twenty-eighth anniversary of its independence.

Approximately 1,000,000 persons of the Island Republic took part in the celebration. It was the most brilliant of all the tropical island's civil commemorations.

Five thousand soldiers of the Cuban Army, veterans of the Spanish-American War, Havana Post of the American Legion, plumed members of the presidential guard, forces from the American warship Pensacola and United States Marines featured the parade.

In a brilliantly bedecked reviewing stand opposite the Maine monument President Machado with Harry F. Guggenheim, Ambassador from the United States, and other naval officers and diplomats sat and watched the procession.

HOOVER FIRST PRESIDENT TO REVIEW ARMADA

Nation's Chief Executive Witnesses Maneuvering of Modern Fleet

ABOARD U. S. S. SARATOGA OFF CAPE HENRY, Va. (AP)—Battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and airplanes by the hundred took part in the great naval pageant and maneuvers, with the huge non-combatant airship Los Angeles, circling above as a spectator, when the massed naval strength of the United States played games of mimic warfare on the southern drill grounds, May 20, with President Hoover, the Commander-in-Chief, looking on.

Only one element of the maneuvering involved the giant silver dirigible. That was the successful accomplishment for the first time at sea of the hooking on of an airplane in flight beneath the ship and its relaunching in air to return to the Saratoga.

The President viewed the march past of the great fleet commanded by Admiral William V. Pratt, Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet, from the bridge of the new 8-inch-gun cruiser, Salt Lake City.

The theater was the blue Atlantic, 50 miles east of Cape Henry, and before dark the President and his party were back within the Capes en route to Washington, the first President actually to have witnessed the maneuvering of a modern fleet and to have reviewed a naval armada at sea.

David S. Ingalls, Air Secretary of the Navy, and a special party witnessed the great sea drama from the airplane carrier Lexington while other naval guests, including a few members of Congress, were aboard the Saratoga.

The two huge floating flying fields steamed out of the Capes in the night to join the battle fleet and its screening craft at daylight. The 11 heavy ships which represented the main surface fighting power of the navy came down from New York to pause at Norfolk, a few days before their return to home waters in the Pacific. With them came half a dozen light cruisers, a score or more destroyers and two submarines from the battle fleet and the scouting fleet. The organization was grouped for the day as the consolidated United States fleet.

At daylight the force was steaming southward far off shore under blue skies flecked with soft white clouds but with a haze near the horizon that narrowed the range of vision.

Admiral Pratt, aboard the battleship Texas, had ordered his command by divisions into formation in which they were to pass the Salt Lake City, at a given point at sea at 11 a. m.

First rolled the two big V-type submarines built for deep sea work with the fleet. Then came the destroyer forces with a light cruiser carrying the flight of their commander. Behind steamed the cruiser division of six-inch-gun ships and then the battleships, moving in parallel columns. Last of all marched the Saratoga and Lexington, cluttered with planes, and flanking each carrier on either hand came four escorting destroyers.

Long before the reviewing point was reached a silvery ball on the sky again gave notice that the Los Angeles was rapidly overhauling the surface vessels. She passed over the fleet as it swung in the single maneuvers of the southward trip, a swing obliquely to port by the whole column, spread out over miles of sea in order to hit the reviewing point more exactly.

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HUNGARY MAKES LOAN AT 7½ P. C. INTEREST

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST — An agreement has been reached between government representatives and the Pester-Hungarian Commercial Bank (the latter acting in conjunction with a group of American financiers) whereby a loan of $10,000,000 will be granted immediately to help home agriculture, particularly in connection with the export of agricultural produce.

The loan is for one year at 7½ per cent interest. It is also stated that another loan for a similar amount will be arranged later. These negotiations are quite separate from the great state loan of $100,000,000 Hungary is negotiating with a Rothschild group.

FRENCH SUBSCRIBE HEAVILY FOR STOCK

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—The French share in the capital stock of the Bank for International Settlements has been oversubscribed 158 times. Applications for 2,541,717 shares were made by French investors although only 16,000 shares were offered.

All applicants were required to deposit one quarter of the shares nominal value with each application. The result has been that almost 8,000,000,000 francs are held idle by the Bank of France, Reimbursements to the applicants not receiving shares are being made as rapidly as possible.

VICTORY RALLY 'SELLS OUT' ALL SEATS ON FLOOR

Mass Meeting May 25 in Boston Garden Promises Great Success

Justification for the claim of Prohibition Loyalty League officials that the victory rally at the Boston Garden May 25 will prove to be the "greatest mass meeting ever held in New England over a moral issue," is seen in the report from the office of the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, president of the league and pastor of the Park Street Church, that already reservations have been made for the entire first floor and balcony of the vast auditorium, and that seats in the second balcony are now in demand.

A crowd of at least 21,000 is expected. The question of prohibition will be presented from its constructive side by such eminent speakers and students of social affairs as Col. Raymond Robins, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Prof. Joseph B. Eagan and Bishop William Anderson, and by such interesting public characters as Mrs. Jessie Nicholson, candidate for Governor of Maryland; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, and Clarence De Mar, many times winner of marathon events.

Approximately 700 independent singers were present at a rehearsal of the "victory" choir, which will sing prohibition rally songs at the Garden, and several musical organizations have signified their intention to send representatives to participate in the singing. A band of ushers, made up of ushers in numerous Boston churches, will be on hand to take care of the immense crowd in an affable and efficient manner.

EUROPEAN UNION PLAN IS TERMED TARIFF PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

tests no comprehensive replies have been made by the defenders of the tariff bill.

"The tragedy of the proposed tariff is that it would tend to pervert the idea of the United States of Europe into a tariff league against the United States."

Mr. Mooney declared that the tariff bill would impose new burdens on the farmer, manufacturer, and industrial worker, and that the latter would be the hardest hit. He held that in the automotive industry alone a shrinkage in foreign trade would directly affect the 1,214,459 workers employed and three times as many dependent on their wages.

He said General Motors' export business amounted to more than 15 per cent of its total volume and that the company faced a drop of 60 per cent in its sales abroad this year as compared with 1929.

Bill's Defeat Demanded by Farm Co-operatives

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Four major farm co-operatives of Minnesota, meeting here May 20, adopted a resolution demanding defeat of the tariff bill now under consideration by Congress.

The bill in its present form, the resolution declared, would give no relief to agriculture, but would add greatly to the cost of living, so that consumer and farmer would suffer.

The resolution was signed by heads of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Twin Cities Milk Producers' Association, and the Central Co-operative Association.

High Tariff Not Wanted by Business, Ford States

BY UNITED PRESS

DEARBORN, Mich.—Henry Ford was pictured in a copyright interview with William Philip Simms, of Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, as believing the pending tariff bill indefensible as a pure business proposition and as convinced that President Hoover will veto it if it ever goes to him. Mr. Ford was represented as feeling the bill is not wanted by American business. Mr. Simms wrote, in part:

"In Henry Ford's opinion, high tariff will not stimulate industry, but will slow it down by a process of stultification. It will not do away with unemployment, but will eventually increase it by limiting, or killing, world trade, without which business cannot properly expand."

"'In fact,' Mr. Ford declared, 'the tariff bill belongs to another political era and never should have been introduced because, in effect, it turns the people of this country over to a handful of men to exploit as their own private preserve.

"'I venture to predict,' he said, 'that this bill is the last legislation of its kind anybody will ever try to get through Congress. The day when this country will stand for that sort of thing is past.

"'Who wants this high tariff bill? The President does not want it. I am told that Congress does not want it. No up-to-date business man wants it. Who, then, is forcing it on the country?

"'Instead of building up barriers to hinder the free flow of world trade, we should be seeking to tear existing barriers down. People cannot keep on buying from us unless we buy from them, and unless international trade can go on, our business will stagnate here at home.'"

Belgium Adds Voice to Protest on Rates

BRUSSELS (AP)—Leading newspapers throughout Belgium are waging an editorial campaign against the new American tariffs, calling on the Government to make an official protest.

The Antwerp Metropole, a Roman Catholic organ, pointed out that American imports to Belgium in 1929 exceeded Belgian exports to the United States by $14,000,000.

"Reciprocal measures must be adopted," the paper urges editorially, "as it is apparent that the Americans will not yield to our arguments unless we make them feel their significance by cutting down our imports."

LOAD LINE COMPACT TO PROMOTE SAFETY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Admiral Sir Henry Oliver, presiding at the international load line conference here May 20, said the object of the gathering was to "produce an international load line convention which will increase the safety of life at sea without unduly increasing expense or adding hindrances to the freedom of trade."

He added that the "main and most important thing is to try to reach an agreement, first regarding ordinary deep-sea cargo carrying ships, and afterward regarding special types such as tankers, timber ships and coastal vessels trading with countries other than their own." A message was read from King George welcoming the delegates and wishing them success in their work.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS OFF

New construction contracted for in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the week ended May 10 reached a total of $119,596,400 the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today, as compared with $150,541,600 for the first eight business days of May, and with $126,881,000 in the like period of 1929. Contracts since the first of the year aggregate $1,850,161,900 compared with $2,235,156,600 for the like period in 1929.

FORT ASSURED OF DRY SUPPORT IN NEW JERSEY

Dr. McBride, Anti-Saloon League Head, Tells Lobby Inquiry So

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Continuing plans of the dry organizations to solicit contributions and to maintain an intact machine with which to elect a dry Congress and "a dry President in 1932" were discussed before the Senate Lobby Committee by Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

A form letter was read into the record from Foster Copeland of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the league's committee on manufacturers and business, dated June 3, 1929, asking contributions to increase the annual expenditure of the dry work from $650,000 annually to $850,000 annually.

"This," Mr. Copeland wrote, "will build a more powerful public sentiment, re-elect dry congresses the next four years and a dry President in 1932."

At the same time, Dr. McBride, under questioning from T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, and John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, gave his interpretation of the famous speech in the House by Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey, and candidate for the Senatorship, in which he discussed the dry question. The witness said that Mr. Fort would have the full support of the dry forces in his New Jersey contest. He told the committee he found nothing in the Fort speech which would commit the league to a policy of countenancing home brewing.

The lobby committee introduced a report in the Senate, dealing with lobbying activities in connection with Muscle Shoals, following its regular session, and Senator Robinson, the only Republican member of the committee, introduced evidence relative to lobbying against prohibition.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF DOGS SIT DOWN TO DOG-CAKE FEAST

(Continued from Page 1)

courage and gentleness and humor and love of fun which make the great leader; and discrimination upon occasion, too, about the virtues of discipline in a place where even the most fascinating puppy sometimes takes himself too seriously, and has to be shown a bit of proportion.

Now in neighboring Hamilton there lives Norman Vaughan who drove dogs for Byrd; and in Ipswich there lives Edward Goodale whom the antarctic taught the virtues and delights of being an orchardman; and the two fetched back sled dogs with them as any neighbor will tell you, having passed by and heard a chorus of 38 chanting behind Vaughan's house, and of an almost equal number trying to raise the moon behind Goodale's.

And Miss Morey said to these boys who have come back to civilization after nearly two years of seeing ice and ice and more ice:

"Barin is ten; will you bring a dog or two you enjoy best of your strings and come to his party?".

And the boys, perhaps remembering birthday parties of a little more primitive kind given for dogs in the antarctic, said they would.

Then Mrs. Ricker brought down Bonzo from Poland Spring. And Barin, surprised but gratified at such attentions at his dignified age, plumed himself, looked his glistening best and received his guests.

Since every 10-year-old can appreciate a birthday gift, Bonzo brought Barin a bowl made, as you might say, to hold a fresh draft of goat's milk. George P. Lewis of Brockton, Mass., owner of several notable Samoyedes, brought a fine cushion, and, if you have ever tried molding and remolding straw in a kennel to make a soft bed, you will appreciate Barin's sentiments when his new cushion, finely upholstered and admirably comfortable, was deposited inside the door.

The time came to cut the cake. People had told of friendly letters and telegrams dispatched from various places in the United States and in England to Barin and his owners, which had in them nice things concerning Barin's consistently brave record at kennel shows and as a leader out on the snowy roads of New England.

And along came Lucky Day, who is Barin's son, and Narrifus, who is Barin's grandson, and Vaughan and Goodale, his great-grandsons, to see the performance. Now, in times past Barin has stood surprisingly little in the way of familiarity from his youngsters, but somehow, when it was time to cut the cake, he seemed to have let down a little—not too much, for no such dog as Barin ever does that—but enough so that the infants felt a little easier and able shyly to express their sentiments on this great day by a touch on Barin's great white coat, or a smile exchanged that was a little more informal than on just ordinary days.

And so the party ended, as plenty a party as ever was made for a great dog with a stout heart. And the guests from the Antarctic departed, and Mrs. Ricker went back to Maine, and Mr. Lewis to Brockton, and evening came, and the last crumbs of the cake were doled out to the family and Barin's new silver bowl was tried out with appropriate use, and Barin was well started on his eleventh year.

PLAGIARISM ISSUE RAISED IN LONDON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The question of the extent to which a writer of a popular book is entitled to borrow without specific acknowledgment statements from works of professors was raised by the brisk controversy now proceeding here between Lord Birkenhead, former Secretary of State for India, and John B. S. Haldane, biochemist, of Cambridge University.

Mr. Haldane charged Lord Birkenhead with plagiarism in his recently published book, "The World in 2030." Lord Birkenhead has replied quoting Mr. Haldane for the statement that "any paper on pure science becomes the property of the whole world the moment it is published," holding that the general acknowledgment made in his preface to Mr. Haldane and others justifies his having borrowed ideas from their works without indicating specifically the sources from which they were derived.

Britain to Cancel Three Submarines in 1929 Program

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to questions in the House of Commons May 21, said three of the six submarines provided for in the 1929 naval constructions program are not to be proceeded with.

LONDON (AP)—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, informed the House of Commons May 21 that orders had been given for work to proceed on some vessels of the 1929 naval program. This will include the three submarines upon which work had been held up pending outcome of the naval conference.

Such orders, said Mr. Alexander, had been given regarding the 6-inch-gun cruiser Leander to be built at the Devonport dockyard and two destroyers to be built at Portsmouth.

"Tenders for a destroyer leader and two remaining destroyers which will be built by contract are now under consideration," he said. "It is proposed to proceed forthwith with the building of the three submarines, two of approximately 650 tons each, and one of approximately 1800 tons. The two smaller submarines will be built at the Chatham dockyard and the larger one by contract."

RAIL OWNERSHIP TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval for transfer of the ownership of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad to the Baltimore & Ohio system was announced May 21 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The acquisition will enable the Baltimore & Ohio to establish a new short rail route from New York to Chicago, running north of Pittsburgh.

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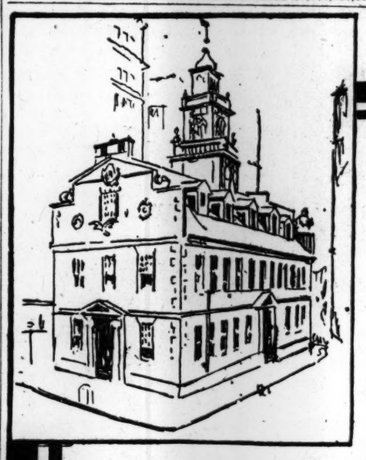

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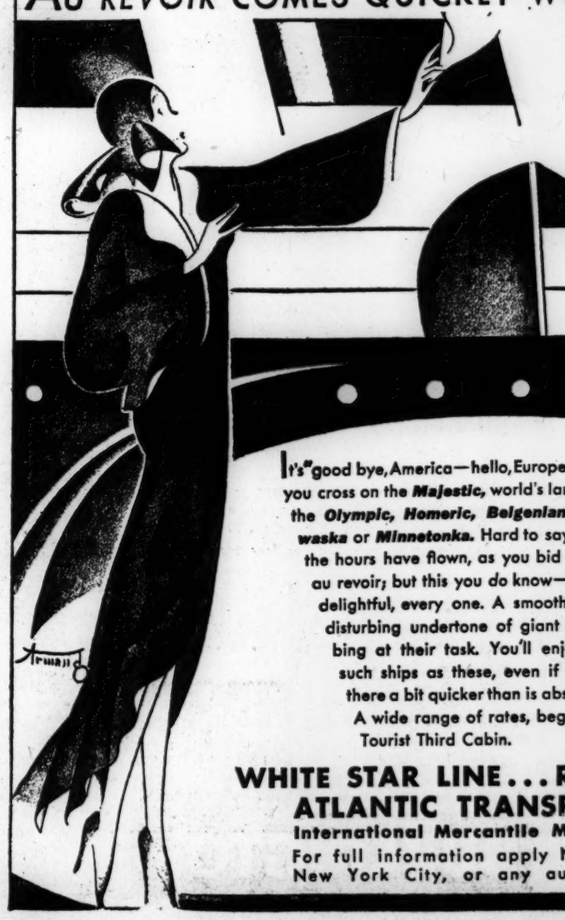

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MacINTOSH PLEA FOR CITIZENSHIP HEARD IN APPEAL

Yale Man and Canadian Woman Had Refused to Bear Arms

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The question of whether the Kellogg pact will affect the requirements of military service in the United States was raised for the first time here on May 20, when John W. Davis, one-time American Ambassador to Great Britain, made a plea in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for admission of Prof. Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, a native of Canada, to American citizenship.

The case came up on appeal from the Federal Court of Connecticut, which had refused American citizenship to Professor MacIntosh on the ground that his answer to Question 22 contained in the preliminary petition for naturalization was not satisfactory. This question was:

"If necessary, are you willing to take up arms in defense of this country?"

"I am willing to do what I judge to be in the best interests of my country," Professor MacIntosh replied, "but only so far as I can believe that this is not going to be against the best interests of humanity in the long run. I do not undertake to support 'my country right or wrong.'"

Joined with Professor MacIntosh's case before the Circuit Court of Appeals was the case of Miss Marie Averil Bland, also a native of Canada, whose application for American citizenship was denied by Judge William Bondy, of the United States Court for the Southern District of New York.

Miss Bland declared it was against her religious beliefs to bear arms, but that she was, however, willing to serve in some other capacity in war time.

Miss Bland, who is the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman now living in Lincolnshire, England, was represented by Miss Emily Marx, a well-known New York woman lawyer.

The two cases were linked in the court because they dealt with the same question—the right of a citizen to refuse to bear arms for his country because of conscientious reasons. The judges who heard the case were Martin T. Manton, presiding; Learned Hand and Thomas T. Swan, all of the federal bench.

Mr. Davis declared that the law provides that a citizen must "bear true faith and allegiance" to this country, and, to that extent, differs from the wording of Question 22 of the petition.

He recalled that during the World War it took four men behind the lines to keep one man on the lines, and he inferred, therefore, that noncombatants serving in such capacities were "bearing true faith and allegiance" equally with those who were actually bearing arms. To deprive these applicants of citizenship because of their answers to Question 22, he held, was to deprive them of a privilege that has been accorded to citizens and would take away from them something that is and always has been granted to citizens of the United States ever since Colonial days.

"Professor MacIntosh's answer states merely that he wants to settle questions by the best means," he continued, "and he could not promise to go to war on the theory that war may not be the best means. Therefore, there is no reason for excluding him, because it is officially admitted that wars are not always justifiable and the best evidence that this country admits that some wars are morally justifiable, while others are not, is the recent Kellogg pact."

Mr. Davis emphasized that the United States was not only the signer, but was chiefly responsible for the Kellogg pact, the chief intention of which is "the renunciation of war as an instrument of policy and that solution of disputes shall never be sought except by pacific means."

Miss Marx referred to the prominent position the United States has taken during the last 10 years in advocating the peaceful settlement of disputes. This country has been in the vanguard of the forces which have been striving to abolish war, she said, and has maintained that position down to the recent London naval conference.

The United States, she maintained, has approved the policy that Germany should be allowed to maintain only voluntary military service, therefore, military service in this country should be voluntary too.

GLIDERS DOT HILLY LANDS OF ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

ment is unfolding. Now for the practical side of the sport. Gliders can be built by enthusiastic amateurs for as little as £15, while very serviceable craft with a high degree of performance are being marketed at prices varying between that figure and £50.

In Germany, one may mention in passing, gliders are already being mass-produced. They command a ready sale at an average price of £15 or its equivalent—and it is a significant fact that this stage has been reached simply by the tremendous success which the sport has met with in the hilly lands on the banks of the Rhine.

There are in Germany at present no less than 200 clubs devoted to gliding only, and the membership of those clubs runs to more than 200,000 persons, composed not only of men but of large numbers of women and youths and some children.

25,000 Flights in Year

Last year there were about 25,000 glider flights in Germany alone, and that country can truthfully be described as the nation which has displayed the greatest confidence in gliding as the sport of the future. Some even go as far as to forecast that gliding is destined to displace both motoring and motorcycling as an outdoor sport for the masses.

The various degrees of amateur gliding proficiency have already been fixed by the system of license-certification now in force. For a flight of 10 minutes' duration a first-class ticket is given. A one-minute flight, including a turn, gains a second-class ticket, and for a third-class a glider has only to perform a straight "hop" of 30 seconds' duration. It seems a far cry from that standard to the flight of 15 hours, in a heavy gale over the shores of the Baltic Sea, made by Hermann Dinort recently.

In England even schoolboys are building and flying gliders now. They work in teams and share the glory. Practically every city and town in the English provinces has, somewhere near by, a suitable ground, with an eminence suitable for launching the glider, on which the sport can be practiced.

Not long ago Douglas Colver, a flying man who earned much credit in the World War, carried out over the Surrey hills a fine flight in a new glider flaving a single-top-plane, a skeleton fuselage or body, and a tail plane to preserve proper balance. In such a craft the pilot is seated at the point where, in the case of a power-driven airplane, the engine would be fixed. This pilot's encouraging results have alone done much to give a fresh impetus to the diversion of gliding in England.

There are many practical advantages possessed by gliders as compared with airplanes. There is no noise, no fumes, and a glider cannot get into a "spin" as an airplane sometimes will. Many people think that a glider is like a balloon, in that it must be at the mercy of the wind, but this is not so, for it can rise and fall at will by using air currents and by being maneuvered to make the most of the prevalent winds.

As a rule a glider is launched into the air by being towed across the face of a hill or ridge, and when once off the ground it is remarkable to what extent it can climb, "soar," and eventually "spiral" down to a safe landing—not necessarily in the same place but often many miles away.

Nowadays many air enthusiasts would rather float about the clouds effortlessly and take in the beauties of earth and sea and sky than they would scurry about the world in high-speed power-driven airplanes, into the functioning of which the principles of natural bird-flight do not enter.

Climb, Curvet and Dive

Gliding suits such people admirably, because in a glider one may climb and curvet, dive and wheel over the hills and the sea in perfect safety. It is already definitely established that gliding has a vastly wider margin of safety than has ordinary flying, and the outcome is seen in the fact that gliding clubs are being formed at London, Cardiff, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Manchester and several other important centers.

Gliding also takes place nowadays off Broadway hill, in the heart of the Shakespeare country. Broadway is a mecca for tourists from both the eastern and the western worlds, and now it has its part in the newest of the open-air sports.

Gliding in motorless planes, moreover, is destined to play a great part in making the Nation "air-minded." It is already assisting valuably in the making of regular air-line pilots. It is seen that it is much safer than ordinary flying, but it is also far less expensive. In England a man needs a regular income of over £1000 a year to run an ordinary aerial craft, petrol-driven. He can maintain and use a glider easily for about one-fiftieth part of that amount, or £20 a year.

He Feels Greatly Honored

Left to Right: Beulah Womack, W. J. Holloway, Governor of Oklahoma; Aubrey Conner, of Hillsdale, Okla.

At the annual round-up of members of Oklahoma 4-H clubs held at Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater 1500 boys and girls witnessed a ceremony at which Gov. W. J. Holloway was made honorary member of the club. This was the first time this honor has been conferred by the 4-H club in this State. The club emblem was presented to Governor Holloway by Beulah Womack of Purcell, McClain County, secretary of the state federation.

Need Seen for Cities to Provide for Jobs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The time must come when civic commissions for "employment planning" are as common as city planning commissions, Paul U. Kellogg, of New York, editor of the Survey, told members of the Chicago Federation of Settlements at a luncheon discussion on unemployment relief just held here.

In emphasizing the need of regulating business and industry to overcome seasonable unemployment, Mr. Kellogg said that in the temperate zone the seasons play "fast and loose" with household incomes, because no scheme has been adopted to take up the slack when the snow flies.

Mr. Kellogg commented on the steps recently taken by several large cities, and by the State of New York, to establish employment planning commissions, and expressed the hope that every community would follow suit.

MEXICO PROTESTS IMMIGRATION QUOTA

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Government has decided to make representations to the American Government against the Harris bill imposing an immigration quota on Mexico.

Genaro Estrada, Foreign Minister, announced May 20 that Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican Ambassador to Washington, had been instructed to take up the matter at once.

WOMEN COMMEND 'ARMY' SERVICES OF MISS BOOTH

Golden Jubilee Closes With Adoption of Resolution of Equality for All

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Greetings and congratulations to Miss Evangeline Booth, Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army in the United States, from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Anna A. Gordon and Viscountess Astor were read at a mass meeting for women held in Carnegie Hall May 20. The meeting was the final public feature of the golden jubilee national congress of the organization and the silver jubilee celebration of Miss Booth's commandership.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was chairman of the meeting. Miss Booth made the chief address, on "Women Who Have Made History." She carried a large bouquet of roses, sent her by Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen M. Gould, who has been a close friend of Miss Booth for many years, and Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, also spoke briefly.

In her letter of greetings, Mrs. Hoover said she regretted exceedingly that circumstances prevented her from being present at the meeting. She characterized the work of the Salvation Army as "most meritorious and unselfish."

Mrs. Coolidge said she desired to express "in so far as I am able, the great admiration which I have for you and for the organization of which you are the directing head."

Miss Gordon acclaimed Miss Booth as "one of the world's greatest commanders in the international combat against alcoholic drink—the greatest enemy that imperils the home," continuing:

"We congratulate you most heartily on the unanswerable facts regarding the extraordinary benefits of the Eighteenth Amendment that you are giving to the public. We wish they might be read in every home."

Lady Astor wrote, that since Commander Booth was "far too great a person to desire or to need compliments," she sent just her "love and undimmed admiration," and thanks for all she has done and all she is.

"Tell her that hers is the only army that a woman should join," she continued, "and theirs is the only battle that is really worth winning."

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative in Congress from Illinois, sent a telegram regretting that pressure of work in the closing hours of the session made it impossible for her to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt read a resolution embodying the women's platform which was adopted by a rising vote of the 3500 women in the auditorium.

The resolution expressed approval of "every endeavor, wherever proceeding, whereby justice may be secured for all oppressed by racial, religious or economic inequalities," declared a "renewed warfare" against all the "influence sthat degrade character, disintegrate homes, militate against prosperity and drive men and women to despair," and pledged consecration "to the pursuit of that happiness which is found in seeking the happiness of others less fortunate than we ourselves."

SPOTLIGHT IS ON COTTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Looking toward the increase, in the southern states particularly, of styled cotton consumption, the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association has begun a series of radiocasts over Station WBT for the purpose of showing thousands of "listeners-in" that cotton has the spotlight in the fashion parade.

Canadian Senate Gives Liquor Bill Its Third Reading

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Liquor Export Bill, refusing clearances to liquor cargoes destined for a dry country which was passed by the House of Commons in March by a large majority was given its third reading in the Senate on May 20.

While some attempt was made to hold up the bill in the Senate on the ground that its enforcement would be impossible and also that Canada was receiving nothing from the United States in return, opposition was swept aside and the third reading passed without a division.

Sir George E. Foster, Conservative, declared that in his long experience of public life he had never known of any legislation that had been so supported by documented authority. One must always consider, he said, the policy and legislation of neighboring countries, and the United States after 100 years' experience in handling the liquor traffic had finally adopted prohibition.

Canada had already adopted an anti-smuggling treaty with the United States, the customs inquiry and a royal commission had approved of such a course and he could see no excuse for the Government's delay in passing legislation. The bill, he said, was effective in that it would prevent direct shipments to the United States. If the subterfuge of shipping by St. Pierre was adopted some additional action would have to be taken. He was confident that the prohibition amendment to the United States Constitution would never be abolished.

FAVORS ENVOY TO SOUTH AFRICA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resolution to authorize appointment of a minister to South Africa was unanimously adopted May 20 by the House and sent to the Senate.

MAY 30
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Record breaking speed and every refinement of luxury and comfort ... to Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen. Make your reservations now... some choice accommodations still available...

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LOW FARES
Effective June 1
Include the thrilling
CODY ROAD
without adding extra cost to your tour through the Park

Magic, strange—the land of geysers, peaks, tumbling cataracts beckons! Come out this summer to fascinating Yellowstone Park—over the Cody Road, greatest thrill of all.

Up through the Buffalo Bill country via the great gorge of the Shoshone River . . . 90 miles in comfortable motor coaches—it costs nothing extra on tours entering or leaving Yellowstone through the Cody Gateway.

On the Burlington you can include the Colorado Rockies, Pike's Peak region and the gateways to Rocky Mountain National Park, *at no extra rail* cost! Visit Glacier Park, too, for only a few dollars added railroad fare.

And a 2-day all expense motor tour of the famous Black Hills can be made en route to or from Yellowstone—for only $29.50!

Mail coupon now for big free travel book.

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Carefree vacations . . . Congenial traveling house-parties to the Rockies, the National Parks, California, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska... Everything planned and paid in advance. Special Pullmans. Mark coupon for Escorted Tours Book.

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Tells where to go, what to see. Gives full details

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—with all its varied beauty!

CAMPS and trout-filled lakes! Hotels and golf or tennis. Bathing from smooth beaches; sailing the sea; watching giant tides of the Bay of Fundy.

Rambling through the apple blossom beauty of Grand Pré and the land of Evangeline.

Plan now for this vacation. Train service is comfortable and convenient. And it's only 16 hours—from Boston, on the fast-cruising "Yarmouth"—24 hours from New York.

All Expense Tours—$80 up for Fishing Series; Travel Series $50 up. Write for folder.

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PINES HOTEL, Digby, Nova Scotia. Fireproof. Outdoor swimming pool. 100 rooms with baths. 25 Cottages in connection. Golf, all sports, gay social life. Apply O. C. Jones, Manager, Digby, N. S.

Mothers, it's for you
. . . this new, delicious cereal with a
"VEGETABLE EFFECT"

To Help you regulate your children's habits in a manner *so attractive that they give you complete cooperation in a most delightful way.*

HEINZ of "57" fame now offers oven-toasted, crunchy, crisp, delicious rich flakes *with bulk and roughage qualities similar to those of vegetables* . . . a food that practically every child is fond of—*plus effects* that you, perhaps, have had to struggle for till now. Think what this means to you! Now meals can be "happier," and many mothers and their children can be better pals.

HIDDEN IN ATTRACTION

No, this isn't a bran-food. All the benefits are hidden in the daintiest of texture and most delicious flavor you have ever known in flaked foods.

By a special process owned and used by HEINZ exclusively, a fine food-substance known as *vegetable-cellulose*—a part of rice itself—is retained in the flakes.

This food-substance increases in bulk, or volume, *four to six times* when moisture is absorbed after eating.

Thus it forms one of the mildest, gentlest, yet most effective types of bulk and roughage that science knows—the same type, in fact, as that contained in *vegetables themselves*—not harsh or irritant in any way.

In the form used by HEINZ its preparation costs much more than the rice grain itself, yet you pay no more. No other cereals of any kind provide this feature. HEINZ Breakfast Foods alone supply it.

*E. R. HARDING, M. A.
in a recent article says:

"That cellulose is both a natural and valuable food constituent is evident.

That it is practically essential is not too extravagant a claim.

It is found widely distributed in nearly all natural vegetable foods.

It is particularly high in such vegetables as celery, lettuce, cabbage, spinach and asparagus.

Fruits like oranges, grapefruit and others of this type contain considerable amounts of it."

*Fellow, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

ONE OF THE 57

REAL IMPROVEMENT

Let your children try these alluring rice flakes. *Serve twice daily for one week*—in the morning or for dessert at lunch or dinner—*to start* the benefits; once daily thereafter to maintain them.

See how children *like* HEINZ Rice Flakes — then how they respond. If they prefer others, or if you don't notice *real improvement in their habits in one week*, your grocer will gladly refund the purchase price.

Remember that this important "vegetable effect" comes only in HEINZ Rice Flakes, so when you order be sure to insist on HEINZ.

All the usual desirable nutriment of rice is included, so this new value in HEINZ Rice Flakes is *pure gain* to you.

Just as good for grown-ups as for children, so let your men folks also have HEINZ Rice Flakes.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

Enjoy these radio talks . . . Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time, Miss Gibson of the Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Co., will broadcast new and delightful recipes over WJZ, KDKA, and 34 other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

CHILDREN CAN'T RESIST THIS FLAVOR SO THEY DON'T RESIST THESE BENEFITS

HEINZ Rice Flakes

SPEAKEASY MEN OF BOSTON FEEL HULTMAN'S HAND

Escape Padlock by Locking Their Own Doors and Giving Up Business

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman's speakeasy blockade is reaping results in the form of voluntary "padlocking" by proprietors of their own places, many of which have been in operation since the advent of prohibition.

This fact was evidenced after raids of May 20, when district captains reported many of the old stands deserted and one reported a telephone call from a downtown proprietor who declared his intention of going out of business. A checkup proved the call authentic, as the place had been vacated.

Police authorities declare that bootleggers "are on the run," where to, they do not know, but, nevertheless, they are "on the run." By continued raids, the commissioner hopes to keep them "on the run" until they leave town altogether.

Eleven places were raided May 20 in the South Boston district. Very little liquor was found, and only small amounts of cash in the cash registers proved to the officers that business was dull.

Mr. Hultman does not anticipate as much from his raids in the form of tangible seizures as he does in the ultimate squelching of the business as unprofitable.

TRADERS ARE TOLD FOREIGN EXPORT IS TASK OF EXPERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ence in their total sales beyond the seas and in Canada.

"In a speech made in Boston last week Charles E. Spencer Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank, pointed out the great necessity for New England manufacturing executives to make a careful study today of their export policies with a view to overhauling them Perhaps their policy might prove to be an entirely negative one, but at any rate they would have the satisfaction of knowing just where they stand as scientific merchandisers in regard to export trade. If it should happen that they should be exporters, the next question is personnel in the export department.

"If the volume of exports in hand, or in prospect, does not seem to warrant the company in question hiring a high-grade export manager, one who can probably present their products in say 10 or 15 different markets, it is essentially desirable that they get someone particular expert in that field to push the sale of their products —a combination export manager, a high grade export commission house, what is known as a Webb-Pomerene Corporation, and so forth.

"Conditions in world markets are depressed today as compared with the position of last year, but many enterprising manufacturers are entering the export field or expanding their activities there. Perhaps they manufacture specialties, the sale possibilities of which have by no means been exhausted in foreign markets; also, whereas they might have obtained sales of say 100 units in 1929, and they may only obtain sales abroad comparable to 50 units or 75 units in 1930, are not the 50 units exceptionally welcome in the 1930 sales record at the present time? The long view is the one that counts in export trade, and the firms who are cultivating foreign markets today do so in the confident expectation that foreign sales will again be expanding not many months hence."

S. McClean Buckingham, Commissioner of Agriculture for Connecticut, urged support for the farm marketing program developed through the New England Council. Leon Dutch, of Door, Corbett & Dutch, of Boston, told the conference that the retail distribution field would never be dominated by a single distribution system, with the result that chain stores would not supplant all individual merchandizing.

Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, in the opening address, outlined the council's work. Prosperity, he said, has transcended city and state lines, being recognized as based upon co-operation within economic areas.

Tonight at the Pops

OPERATIC PROGRAM

Polonaise, "Eugen Onégin"..Tchaikovsky
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Song of India, from "Sadko" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Fantasia, "Aïda" ..... Verdi
Prelude and Love Death, "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Duet from "Hansel and Gretel" Humperdinck
Soloists: Jeska Schwartz Morse, Bernice Fisher Butler
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" Wagner
Selection from "Jonny Spielt Auf" Krenek
Intermezzo, "Pagliacci" .... Leoncavallo
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini

HONOLULU SHOWS MARKED GROWTH

HONOLULU (AP)—The population of the city of Honolulu was announced May 20 as 188,600, an increase of 66.51 per cent. The city and county of Honolulu including all of the island of Oahu, has a population of 204,000, an increase of 65 per cent.

Midway Island, which is a part of Honolulu County, although 1500 miles distant, has a population of 33. Midway is a cable station counted on a coral atoll.

YEAR'S PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY WOMEN VOTERS

Study Subjects for State League Include War Prevention

Adoption of specific subjects for study during the coming year ranging from international co-operation to prevent war to the legal status of women, together with the re-election of Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy of Boston to head the officers, occupied the Massachusetts League of Women Voters in the closing sessions of its tenth annual convention in Cambridge.

Balloting for the officers was done on a voting machine which was on display to familiarize women voters with its efficiency. Herbert L. Boynton, through whose courtesy the machine was exhibited, explained its operation, and told the members of the league that more than 2000 communities in the United States have adopted machine voting. New York City conducted its last mayoral election entirely with machines, using 3400 of them and receiving final returns one hour after the last ballot was cast.

Miss Katharine Ludington, first vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, was guest of honor at the luncheon after the morning business session. Miss Ludington, who is in charge of the league radiocast which presents discussions of political questions for women voters, told of the progress made in use of radio for the education of voters.

The program mapped out for the year ahead follows closely the national agenda, with emphasis upon certain problems of especial interest in Massachusetts. The pending treaties of arbitration, particularly the Pan-American, are to be studied and supported. Adherence to the World Court is urged. How to deal with a nation breaking the Pact of Paris also is a question proposed for investigation.

Efficiency in government calls for study of nomination and election procedure, according to the program. Proportional representation, home rule for municipalities, and the extension of the merit system to county government, are listed for study. Use of voting machines is recommended.

The content of laws which affect women in the exercise of public and private rights, including citizenship and jury service, is to be analyzed. Removal of discrimination against women in immigration and naturalization laws is one of the items to be supported.

George Young of London, active in British diplomatic service for 20 years, told of the part women can play in promoting disarmament, at the annual dinner. After sketching the agreement for naval parity reached by Canada and the United States a century ago, he said that the agreement is as strong today as ever because it is rooted in the public attitude on both sides of the border rather than in diplomacy.

"Official disarmaments must be left to governments," Mr. Young continued, "but meanwhile, we can morally disarm our own minds. In this, women's organizations can be especially helpful. Women now have the vote. In my own, and in most European countries, they are in a majority, and if they all voted for a government of women, by women, for women, they'd get disarmament quick enough by putting all the men out of politics.

"This is not immediately possible, but at the last two elections I fought at home, I noticed a change in the way the wives of working men were going to the polls. At my first election, they waited for their husbands to get back from work and they both dressed up in their Sunday best and went to the polls as though they were going to church. At the last election, however, the women went round in the afternoon in their aprons as though they were going to shop. Now, if women once begin to 'shop' with their votes, they will see that they get good value for them, and they cannot get better value than disarmament and peace."

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Healy follow: Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Boston, Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Boston, Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows, Melrose, Mrs. Ralph M. Sparks, Winchester, and Mrs. E. Lawrence Shaw, Cambridge, vice-presidents; Mrs. Guy W. Stantial, Reading, treasurer; Mrs. Katharine Page Hersey, Arlington, secretary, and Mrs. William E. Towne. Holyoke, and Mrs. Harry S. Griffin, Winchester, directors-at-large for three years.

Heads Massachusetts Women Voters' Group

© Bachrach

MRS. MARY TENNEY HEALY
Newly Elected President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

POLICE ARREST SAROJINI NAIDU ON SALT RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

which event she felt her presence would be called for.

Mrs. Naidu is widely known in the United States and England. She was educated at King's College, London, and knew many of the English literary celebrities.

The raid of the congress headquarters was the most thorough and searching action of its kind yet undertaken here. Fourteen persons were injured in subsequent disturbances.

Police charging a crowd which attempted to free the prisoners, as they were being placed in a lorry, injured four persons with their lathis. Later, another big crowd, warned to disperse, threw stones at the police who made a charge with their batons and injured 10. All 14 injured were sent to hospitals.

The arrests were made under an order issued May 15 bidding the Bombay All-India National Congress committee and bodies connected with it "abstain for two months from editing or publishing or distributing the Bombay Congress Bulletin." Disobedience of the order occasioned the police action.

Excited crowds made a run on the Bank of India, an Indian-owned concern May 21.

Many hundreds of depositors swarmed about the bank demanding their funds. The excitement was caused by a report that the manager of the bank, A. G. Gray, took part as an auxiliary officer in an action against congress members at Wadala and congress house.

Gray's emphatic denials failed to check the run.

Parley With Gandhi?

LONDON (AP)—Reports of British negotiations with Mahatma Gandhi for settlement of troubles in India due to salt raiding persist in London.

Although lacking official stamp, the reports said the Government was anxious for such a move. It was said that satisfactory developments might lead the Mahatma to come to London for the October round-table conference.

SOUTHERN STEEL ACTIVE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—With the new plate mill of Gulf States Steel Company nearing completion and sheet mill to be ready in July, there will be need for greater output of steel. All but three or four of the 23 open-hearth furnaces in the district are operating. Steel mill operations are still estimated at 75 per cent of capacity.

ORATORY MARKS EMERSON FETES HELD IN BOSTON

Golden Anniversary Draws Many Alumni to Banquet in Honor of Faculty

Oratory seemed to have reached its zenith on May 20, when approximately 400 former students of the Emerson College of Oratory gathered by classes at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, as a part of the celebration of the institution's golden jubilee.

The occasion was scheduled as a banquet of faculty and graduates—graduates of the college representing 42 out of the 47 classes graduating since 1884 having come to Boston for the anniversary event. It actually resulted in a good will dinner to past and present faculty members, and the oratory delivered by former students in testimony to the great influence of such Emerson instructors as Henry L. Southwich, president of the college; Mrs. Jessie Eldredge Southwick, of the class of '84, wife of the president; Harry S. Ross, dean, and William H. Kenney, head of the voice department—spoke glowingly for the school.

Faculty associates and former pupils of Mrs. Southwick were enthusiastic in their appreciation, and "prexy" likewise came in for a large share of appreciative speech making, Mrs. Eva Macy Watson, the toastmaster, introducing him as one of the outstanding educators of the country.

Tribute was likewise paid to Dr. Charles Wesley Emerson, the founder, and to the early teachers, and the guests joined lustily in singing a song written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Rebecca Swartwood Flanagan.

The several classes have headquarters at Boston hotels, during the jubilee celebrations; three fraternity groups met at their respective houses May 20.

Exercises on the evening of May 21 at Huntington Hall include the ceremony of turning over the college from private ownership to a board of public trustees, and the graduation of the senior class.

Prizes Awarded Edison Electric

WASHINGTON—The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston is the recipient of two awards in the annual competition of the Public Utilities Advertising Association held here in conjunction with the 26th annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America.

First prize in the "central station institutional division," a silver cup, was given to the Boston concern for its campaign entitled, "We look at ourselves through our customers' eyes"; and second prize was given in the "electric commercial division" for a series entitled, "A perpetual inspiration."

Other awards in several classes were as follows: Central station institutional division; Central Kansas Power Company, Abilene, Kan.; Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, Ill. Central station financial division: Northern States Power Company, Minneapolis, Minn.; Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company, Lincoln, Neb.; Consumers' Power Company, Jackson, Mich. Electric commercial division: Wisconsin Valley Electric Company, Wausau, Wis.; Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, Oklahoma City, Okla. Gas commercial division: Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; New York Power & Light Corporation, Albany, N. Y.; the Union Gas & Electric Company, Cincinnati, O. Electric railways division: Chicago South shore South Bend Railroad, Chicago, Ill.; Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Ga.; Twin City Rapid Transit Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Electric railway posters and cards division: Chicago Rapid Transit Company, Chicago, Ill.; Pittsburgh Railways Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cincinnati Street Railway, Cincinnati, O.

MORE AUTHORITY IS SOUGHT FOR COUNTY BOARDS

Measure Is Urged Before State House Ways and Means Committee

Proponents of the measure designed to give county commissioners more authority, especially in the matter of expending money for which they are held responsible, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee today to urge its passage.

In addition to increasing the authority of commissioners, supporters declared that the bill would benefit the taxpayers. They also pointed to a provision which would change the present system relative to the payment of compensation to county officials and another which would place court probation officers under the control of the county commissioners.

The last named clause aroused the opposition to action. B. Loring Young, formerly speaker of the House, and chairman of the State Probation Board, declared that the bill as a whole was of good intent, but it was wrong to place probation officers under the county commissioners. He declared it would put the whole probation system into politics. The courts must be allowed to function independently, it was argued.

The House voted against the proposal of Leo M. Birmingham, Representative from Boston, to substitute a measure for the present bill providing for amendments to the law relative to supervision by the Public Utilities Department over gas and electric power companies.

The Massachusetts Legislature has, for the second time in the last two weeks, become the arena for a late-session sortie against alleged high compulsory automobile liability insurance rates.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, whose previous measure for organization of a state insurance company was rejected without debate because it was declared unconstitutional, combined forces with Martin Hays, Representative from Brighton, to submit a new proposal, which is fundamentally the same as the one previously presented.

The new bill provides for the formation of the "Massachusetts State Automobile Insurance Company," which would transact any type of insurance business now handled by a mutual company. It proposes that the department be placed under supervision of the State Commissioner of Public Works. The measure would permit motor vehicle drivers to acquire insurance at cost. It is said to meet the objection of the Supreme Court, which declared the previous measure unconstitutional because it did not allow operators to seek insurance from private mutual companies, in that it makes this condition optional.

The old-age pension bill was passed to be engrossed by an overwhelming vote in the Massachusetts Senate, May 20. It provides for state and municipal assistance to persons who have reached the age of 70.

"Ought not to pass" had been reported on the measure by the Ways and Means Committee, and the House had changed the ages, as originally set, to 60 for women and 65 for men. The bill must now go back to the House for concurrence.

Substitution for adverse reports on bills to give the Mayor of Boston instead of the Governor, authority to appoint the Police Commissioner, and to throw out evidence in criminal proceedings that was secured unlawfully, was refused in the House.

FORD SEEKS TO SELL GASOLINE AT WAYSIDE

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP)—Henry Ford and wife seek to open a filling station on the Marlboro-Sudbury line, according to a petition filed with the city council here.

Permission has been received to possess and sell gasoline products at the Wayside Inn store. June 2 has been set as the date for the hearing.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting for law enforcement and prohibition, auspices Roxbury Constitution Defense Committee, speakers, J. C. L. Dowling, attorney; John Santoro, attorney; Mrs. Hilda Hedstrom Quirk, and Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, president Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union, Church of the New Jerusalem, corner St. James and Regent Streets, 8.

Recital by students of the preparatory course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Harvard University; international council dinner, Phillips Brooks House Association, Phillips Brooks House, 7; meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, talk on "The Icosahedron," by L. T. Moston, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8.

Flower show, Lincoln House Association, gymnasium, Lincoln House, 80 Emerald Street, until 10.

Copley-Plaza; dinner, Ten-of-Us Club, Swiss Room, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' night, clubhouse, 8.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University; annual election and installation of officers, farewell party, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Flower show, Lincoln House Association, gymnasium, Lincoln House, 3:30 to 10, through Friday.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Etruscan and Roman Art," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Women's City Club; eighth annual spring flower show, clubhouse and garden, 12:30.

Copley-Plaza; luncheon, Harvard Women's Club, Sheraton Room, 1; meeting, Massachusetts Safe Deposit Association, Foyer and Parlor A, all day.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, meet at Public Garden, 6:30.

Lecture by Mrs. Elsie K. Chamberlain, director of the Chamberlain School of Every Day Art, on "Dressing Our Homes for the Summer," Boston Home Information Center, 87 Beacon Stret, 2:30.

Dedication of industrial building, constructed by the Perkins Institute of the Blind, open house, all day.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England. Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society. May 21 through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Complete Japanese boys' festival set.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

School of the Museum of Fine Arts, corner Museum Road and the Fenway—Arts and crafts by alumni of the school. Through May 24.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Jessie Arms Botke; New England pen and ink sketches by Esther Morse Andros. Fairy pictures by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 24.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Landscapes and flower pictures by Jane Peterson. Etchings and engravings by Harry Morley. Through May 31.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water colors by American artists.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margarett Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

The Independent Gallery, 40 Joy Street—Terracotta and fayence statuettes by Kurt Lauber and paintings by Vernon Smith. Through May 23.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 504 Boylston Street—Paintings by S. J. Guernsey, G. H. Nordstrom, J. H. Garo and H. B. Bettinger. Through May 24.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Pastels and oils by Beatrice Stevens. Through May 24. Early American maps.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston. Through May 31.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; moderate west to south winds; slightly lower humidity; little forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday fair with warmer except on southeast coast; moderate west backing to southwest or south winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight and in interior Thursday; moderate northwest backing to southwest or south winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	56	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	60	Montreal	52
Boston	54	Nantucket	54
Buffalo	52	New Orleans	74
Calgary	34	New York	54
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	58
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	56
Denver	64	Portland, Me.	50
Des Moines	68	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	40	San Francisco	50
Galveston	74	St. Louis	60
Hatteras	68	St. Paul	66
Helena	38	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	78	Tampa	80
Kansas City	66	Washington	66
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 7:12 p. m., Thursday 7:26 a. m.
Height of tides 8.2 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

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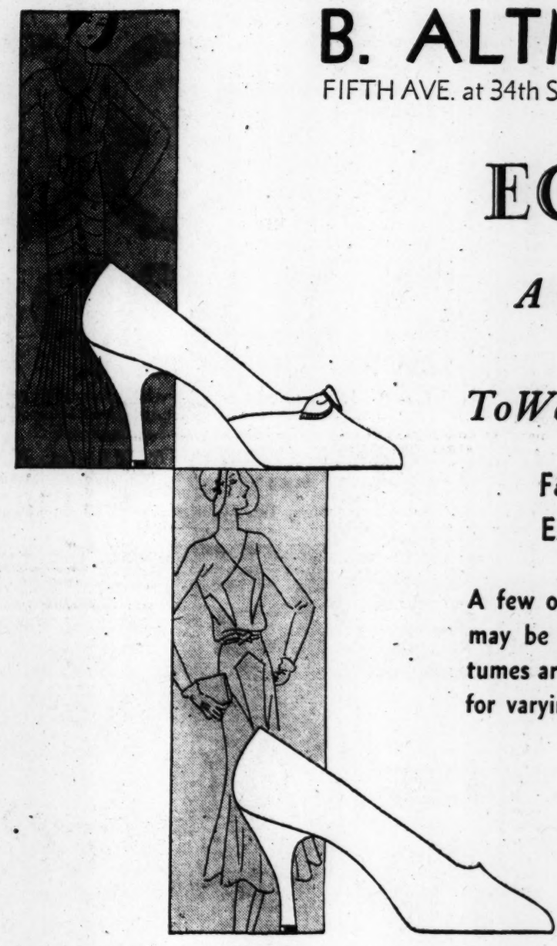

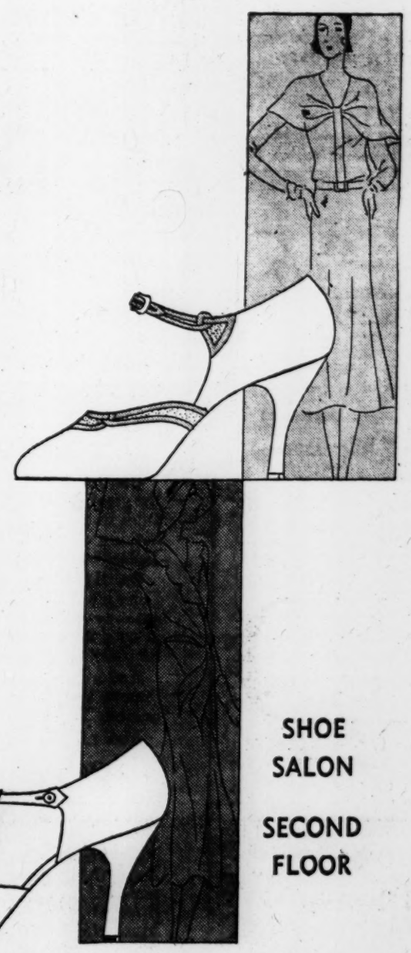

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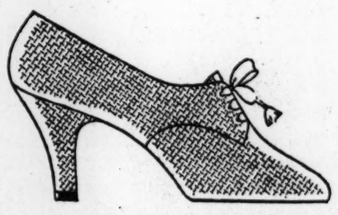

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WHEAT FARMERS IN KANSAS LAUGH AT CHEAP PRICES

Want More but Say They Can Profit at 75 Cents a Bushel by 'Combine'

By W. E. GRIMES

Head of Department of Agricultural Economics, Kansas State Agricultural College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Sons of wheat growers in Kansas are increasingly remaining on the farm, as the "combine," already in use to the extent of 20,000 in this State, makes possible more rapid crop marketing and cash turnover, cuts down harvest labor one-third, and opens up possibilities of prospering in wheat at even such low prices as 70 to 75 cents a bushel, because of larger production.

The map of United States wheat production since the World War has been steadily creeping westward in Kansas and adjoining states, until today Kansas produces more hard winter wheat than any other political division in the world.

The exceptionally low wheat prices of 1921, 1922 and even more recent years have not checked this westward expansion. These farmers seem to be unaware that low prices are supposed to discourage production. Moreover, new and thoroughly modern grain elevators have been and still are being built to handle the ever increasing flow of wheat.

And all of this, instead of helping to solve the world problem of surplus wheat production, is accentuating it. In this southwest region, the pleas of the Farm Board and of others for a reduction in wheat acreage seem to be futile.

Wheat to the Colorado Line

This expansion of wheat production has been greatest in southwestern Kansas. From Meade, Kansas, one can drive west more than 100 miles to the Colorado line on excellent federal highways, on each side of which is wheat field after wheat field where 10 to 15 years ago cattle grazed on virgin buffalo range. Forty miles to the north is the new 500,000-bushel terminal elevator at Dodge City. A short way out of Meade is a new 85,000-bushel concrete elevator standing alone by the railroad and surrounded on all sides by wheat fields.

Over to the north is Copeland where the largest local co-operative elevator in the world is located. A million and a half bushels of grain were handled by this elevator last year and plans are now being put into action to construct a thoroughly modern 500,000-bushel local elevator. To the southeast from Copeland is Fowler, where the Fowler Equity Exchange is located. It handles 1,000,000 bushels of grain in normal years and is probably the second largest local co-operative elevator. Local elevators of 50,000 to 200,000 bushels capacity are talked of as frequently in this territory as 15,000 to 25,000-bushel elevators were thought of in the older wheat belt a few years ago.

And as one rolls along at 40 to 50 miles an hour, a truck carrying 60 to 100 bushels of wheat whizzes by at 50 to 60 miles an hour on the way to the local elevator. No longer do teams and wagons obstruct the highway for the automobilist. His problem is to keep out of the way of the trucks!

The wheat fields on either side of the highway, in most instances, are seeded to the varieties best adapted to the conditions, and the methods used in growing the crop are the best known. Meetings at which efficient and economical methods of producing and marketing wheat are discussed are well attended as a rule, and a drive of 50 to 100 miles to attend such a meeting is not at all unusual. Many of the farmers in this section are young men who have followed Horace Greeley's famous injunction to "Go west, young man," and the economic and social life of the whole region is pervaded with the optimism of youth.

Many Reasons for Change

And why all this change in the short span of 10 to 15 years, when all the rest of the country has been clamoring for reduction in wheat production? There are many reasons: level fertile land with limited rainfall that produces high quality wheat; the development of tractors and trucks well adapted to farm needs; improved highways that shorten the distance to market; better adapted varieties of wheat for the region; better knowledge of how to produce wheat under dry farming conditions; and, probably as important as any of the others, the development and introduction of new and better adapted machinery for use in wheat production, chief of which is the combined harvester-thresher.

The "combine," which cuts the standing grain, threshes and delivers it to the truck ready for market all in one operation, was not commonly used in harvesting wheat in Kansas and other hard winter wheat belt states prior to 1918. Since then it has been widely adopted until in 1929 probably 75 per cent of the more than 11,000,000 acres of wheat in Kansas were harvested with the "combine" and its use is being further extended.

Authorities declare there are, in round numbers, 20,000 "combines" in Kansas today. The "combine" makes possible still greater acreages for each farmer and reduces harvesting expenses approximately one-half when used to capacity and compared with harvesting with headers. Consequently, the purchase of one of these machines results in cheaper wheat production, particularly if more acres of wheat can be grown by the purchaser. Many farmers secure the additional acreage by taking over the land formerly farmed by neighbors. These neighbors and the young men who wished to start farming get the needed land by going west and converting buffalo sod into wheat fields. Consequently the movement has been toward larger wheat farms and the transfer of cattle-grazing territory further west.

Better Conditions All Round

The coming of the "combine" and the other improvements in wheat production have resulted in increased incomes and in better social conditions on Kansas farms. In the five-year period 1924-28, the income for each farm family of five persons averaged $3190, compared with $2020 for the Nation as a whole, according to federal reports. Kansas also has reduced its farm indebtedness considerably, federal figures showing a reduction of $34,690,000 in farm mortgages in the period of 1925-28. The ratio of farm mortgage indebtedness to farm values in this State is 39, compared with 41.9 for the whole country.

Many of the farmers where "combines" are extensively used believe they can make money growing wheat and selling it at 70 to 75 cents a bushel. Of course, they want higher prices than this, but if the worst comes they will be producing wheat as the thing that will pay best. The attitude of the entire region may be summed up in the expression, "Bring on your competition."

When headers were used, a crew of at least six men per farm was required to harvest wheat. A vast army of itinerant farm workers, numbering 50,000 to 75,000, was organized each summer and moved northward through the wheat belt as the harvest progressed. The combine has both reduced the number of workers needed to three or four and has taken the drudgery out of wheat harvest. A farmer with two young sons, 14 and 16 years old, formerly grew 200 to 300 acres of wheat. Five hired men were employed during wheat harvest and were fed and lodged in the farm home. Wheat harvest was dreaded as a time when the home life was disrupted. Many of the hired men were of questionable character.

All in the Family Now

Now, this same farmer, using a "combine" and other newer machinery and methods, grows twice as many acres of wheat and hires no outside help. The farmer operates the combine, the older son operates the tractor that pulls the combine, and the younger boy drives the truck, hauling the wheat to the elevator three or four miles away. Conditions in the home continue unmolested by wheat harvest.

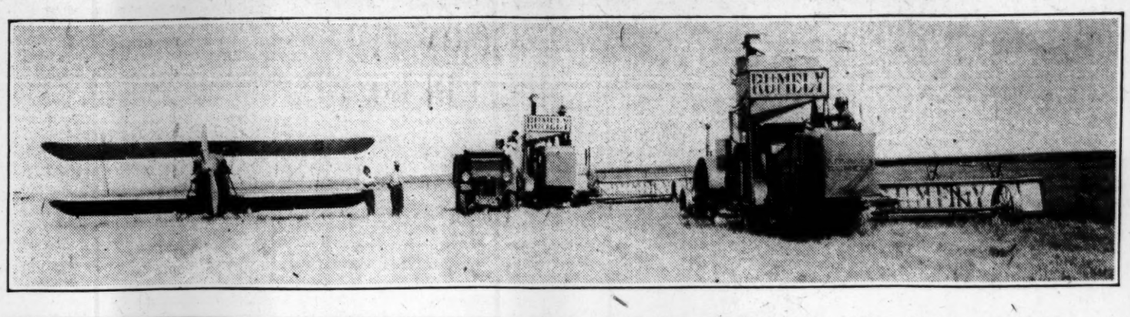
When the headers were used, the first wheat was threshed and marketed two weeks to two months after the harvest started. Cash expenses were heavy, and mostly on borrowed funds. Now, wheat is ready for market as quickly as harvest starts and the cash for a load of wheat may be had an hour after the combine is started. It has freed farmers, merchants and others from some of the handicaps of a credit system.

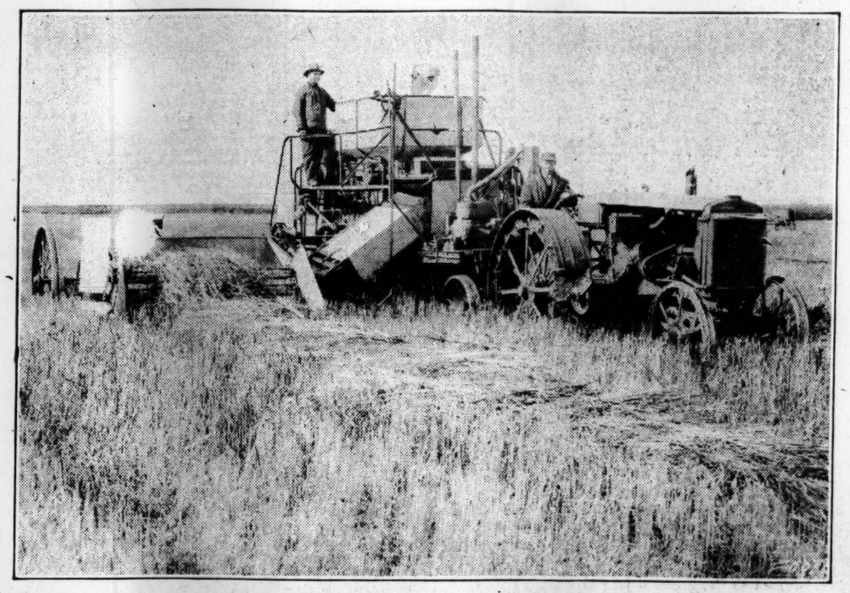
The "combine" removes the grain from the land and the seedbed preparation for the next crop can be started immediately, thus insuring the conservation of moisture, a better seedbed and more efficient and economical production. Under the influences of the "combine" and associated equipment wheat production has not only been cheapened, but the methods used have been improved.

The newer methods have brought their problems as well as their benefits. Storage and transportation facilities have been taxed beyond their capacities. Fewer farms mean fewer neighbors, fewer children in schools and the closing of some schools, fewer people in churches, and other social problems.

The attitude of the people toward these things is one of progressive optimism. The problems are to be solved and there is no thought of returning to the older methods and previous conditions. The sons of these farmers look upon farming as an opportunity and a challenge. Many of them are staying on the farms, usually farming for themselves either on a part of their father's holdings or on new land to the west.

Use of Combine Puts More Gold in Golden Wheat Fields





The Combined Harvester and Thresher, Better Known as the "Combine," Has Made a Vast Difference in Wheat Farming in Kansas and Other of the Wheat States in the United States. It Has Increased the Acreage, Reduced the Army of Harvesters That Moved North With the Harvest From Texas to Canada, and Has Cut the Cost of Production to a Point Where Some Growers Say They Can Make Money at 70 to 75 Cents a Bushel. It Has Even Got so That the Dealer Drops In on His Prospects From the Air. In the Top Picture You Can See a Salesman for a Farm Machinery Company at the Farm of Marion Talley, Who Dropped Grand Opera for the Soil. This One, However, Happens to Be on an Inspection Trip. At the Bottom Is What Is Called a Pick-Up Feeder in Operation. The "Combine" Cuts the Standing Grain, Threshes It and Delivers the Wheat to Waiting Trucks to Take It to the Elevator.

Franco-Reich Unity Is Styled Essential

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—One of the most important results of the Pan-European congress just concluded here is a strong expression for Franco-German co-operation in establishing a Pan-European federation, the Berliner Boersen Courier writes, and thus supports Louis Loucheur's appeal to Germany and France to place themselves at the head of a movement for a united Europe.

Of the four speakers who addressed the convention on its last day, two were Germans and two Frenchmen, the paper points out. This certainly was a public declaration, it continues, that a preliminary condition for the safeguarding of European peace, European liberty and European economics is the co-operation of Germany and France in the joint task of establishing European unity.

OVATION WELCOMES EGYPT'S DELEGATES

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—The Egyptian delegation received an ovation in a crowded Chamber of Deputies May 20, when the Premier, Nahas Pasha, made a statement about the break in the negotiations with Britain. Nahas expressed friendship for England and gratitude for the cordiality with which the delegation was received in London.

The Premier also stated he was too moved to express properly his thanks to the Egyptian nation for the reception accorded to him on his return from England which showed that Egypt supported the delegation's attitude in standing firm on the Sudan question, though he was sorry the treaty was not concluded. It seems that the Wafd Government has lost nothing in popularity by refusing to accept the proposed treaty.

'OTHELLO' REVIVED WITH NEGRO ACTOR

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Revival of Shakespeare's "Othello" in the Savoy Theater here with a Negro actor, Paul Robeson, in the title rôle, Miss Peggy Ashcroft as Desdemona and Miss Sybil Thorndike in the part of Emilia, features largely in the news.

The Times says of Robeson's performance: "We follow it with increasing pity and fear, sympathy and repulsion, hope and dread."

"Othello" is produced by Maurice Browne, of "Journey's End" fame, who himself plays Iago.

Robeson's biography, by his wife, appeared here simultaneously on May 20 and is prominently reviewed in the London newspapers.

Textile Workers Ready to Debate

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The executive committee of the National Association of the Union Textile Trade representing 50,000 workers involved in the Yorkshire wool mill stoppage, has accepted the Government's invitation to participate in renewed negotiations for settlement.

The wording of this acceptance is such as to raise brief hopes, despite the employers' decision, already announced, that no good could come of any further discussions. The workers agree that the proposed conversations should be "on the basis of the MacMillan report."

This is a big concession, since it is upon the report by Lord MacMillan, who was appointed by the Government to investigate the present dispute that the employers base their claim for a reduction of wages which has led to the present impasse.

Columbia Writers' Club Awards Prizes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The eight annual awards of the Writers' Club of Columbia University were announced on May 20 by Prof. Donald L. Clarke, executive secretary.

In fiction, the first prize went to M. C. Blackman, of Little Rock, Ark.; the second to Harry G. Huse, of West Redding, Conn., and Mrs. Dorothy Perkins Estabrook, of Philadelphia.

In articles, Miss Nellie B. Sergent, of New York City, and Victor Folke Nelson, of Charlestown, Mass., were the winners. In poetry, Miss Mary Finette Barber, of Brooklyn, received the award, and in play writing the prize went to Miss Alice Timoney of New York City and Mrs. Anne Collins of Douglaston, L. I.

Fanny Heaslip Lea, Viola Paradise and Denver Lindley served as a committee of award for fiction; Frank Crowninshield, Boyden Sparkes and Elizabeth Adams for articles; Prof. John Erskine, Mark Van Doren and Frank Ernest Hill for poems, and Hatcher Hughes, Mack Gorham and Milton Smith for plays.

Couzens Fights Rail Holding Companies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Making the direct charge that the extra-legal activities of railroad holding companies imperils the Government's whole plan of rail consolidation, James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, made a successful fight to bring a resolution for emergency legislation to the floor of the Senate.

By a ballot of 45 to 23 the Senate voted to take up for the first time in its history plans to bring the holding company under control.

Mr. Couzens explained that the "holding company" is a financial device, whereby a railroad fosters a supplementary organization manned by its own officers, but an independent business entity in the eyes of the law. The Pennsylvania railway has created the "Pennroad Corporation," and the Van Sweringens the "Alleghany Corporation," he said, which are notable "holding companies." Operating through these agencies, he charged, the parent carriers have secured control of subsidiary railways, in some instances contrary to the spirit of the consolidation plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission and in all cases outside of the commission's jurisdiction.

The resolution which Mr. Couzens and others urged would suspend authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve consolidations or unifications of railway properties for 10 months, or until March 4, 1931, to give Congress time to devise means to handle the situation.

GOOD CITY FOR BACHELORS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The director of the census announced May 21 that the population of Mexico City including the suburbs was 968,443. Women far outnumber the men, there being 535,000 women and 433,000 men within the city.

NEW SANCTUARY FOR MIGRATORY BIRDS IS SOUGHT

Senate Passes, House Now Has, Bill to Buy Kansas Lake for $300,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—If proposed legislation now before the House of Representatives is passed, a great game preserve capable of providing food and resting places for more than 200,000 birds at one time and of producing more than 1,000,000 in a year will be added to the national reserves of the United States Government.

The Senate has already passed a bill providing for the expenditure of $300,000 for the purchase of the shallow lake which has, since 1927, covered a barren area of about 20,000 acres in Barton County, Kansas, known as the Cheyenne Bottoms. Clifford R. Hope (R.), Representative from Kansas, feels that with the support which the Department of Agriculture has indirectly given to the bill its passage is assured.

Adherents of the measure point out that the Cheyenne Bottoms are situated in the path of the migrations from Alaska to the South. Banding of the birds has shown, they say, that those which frequent the Bottoms come from Alaska and many parts of Canada and go as far south as Yucatan. They come in thousands and in great variety.

Immediate action on the measure is necessary as efforts are being made by owners of the land over which the lake now flows to have it drained. They have an investment in the property and feel that some return can be obtained by its use for grazing if it can first be drained. In 1928 they formed a company for this purpose. Opposition of various societies and groups interested in the preservation of wild bird life was strong enough to procure an injunction against the drainage proceedings. But owners cannot be permanently restrained from treating their property as they wish. Therefore the Federal Government is being approached in hope that the entire district may be purchased and formed into a migratory bird reserve.

If obtained for the Nation the Cheyenne Bottoms would be cared for under the provisions of the Norbeck-Anthony bill which furnishes appropriations for the work of the Biological Survey.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Case of the People vs. Liquor Called Before American Jury in Court of Public Opinion

(Continued from Page 1)

fooled a driver into thinking he had complete control of his car when he did not have. My observation is the same as that of the Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, 'A man who has taken but one drink is a menace on the road.'"

The Government next calls to the stand Economic Welfare, who qualifies as an expert witness.

"Are you acquainted with the transactions which workingmen had with Alcoholic Liquor before he was imprisoned by the sheriff, National Prohibition?" he is asked.

Return Worse Than Nothing

"Yes, sir. During the year ending June 30, 1916, residents of the United States consumed 1,818,266,448 gallons of malt liquors and 139,948,732 gallons of distilled liquors, for which together with smaller quantities of wines it is estimated they paid $1,727,157,767 or an average of $16.93 per capita."

"And what did they receive in return?"

"Apart from a momentary and false exhilaration they received principally such things as morning-after regrets, weakened wills, handicapped faculties, damaged bodies, unsteady hands and mud-splotched clothes."

"Did they lose anything in the transaction?"

"Many of them lost control of themselves, lost self-respect, friends and employment."

"Have these people been better off since Liquor has been restrained by Prohibition?"

"Yes, there is authoritative evidence that during this time approximately $15,000,000,000 has been diverted from drink to the purchase of better living conditions."

Liquor a Liability

"Do you find that economists generally consider Liquor an economic asset or a liability?"

"A liability. When Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale conducted a round table on 'The Economics of Prohibition' at a meeting of the American Economic Association he wrote to a number of economists supposed to be against prohibition and received replies from all saying either that they did not oppose prohibition or at least would not attack it on economic grounds. He then wrote to all American economists listed in 'Minerva' (a yearbook of universities) and all American teachers of statistics but found none who wished to speak for Liquor."

In cross-examination counsel for the defense recalls the statement as to the diversion of money from alcohol to purchase better living conditions, and inquires: "From a strictly economic point of view, would not that amount of money spent on Alcoholic Liquor contribute equally as much to prosperity?"

Comparison of Results

"Leading economists declare not," replies the witness. "Men who spend their money on drink are not spending it on shoes, bread, meat and other comforts of the modern home the manufacture of which involves a wide train of affiliated industries. So far as the drinker is concerned, the dollar he drinks is a dollar he loses. The dollar he spends for some more enduring commodity not only benefits him more, but it moves in a wider and more rapidly rotating circle of other workers and returns more quickly to his own pocket."

"You speak of men paying money for Liquor and receiving nothing in return," says the questioner. "Is it not a fact that these cereal beverages contain liquid nourishment?"

"Yes, but in such small amounts that a pint of milk will give twice as much nourishment as a pint of beer, and give it without the injurious alcoholic effect."

The prosecuting attorney calls as another expert, a kindly looking, modestly dressed gentleman who has been eyeing the proceedings with tolerant serenity.

"Mr. Happy Homes," he begins, "you have the reputation or being a bulwark of the Nation, a self-respecting family man. Will you tell the jury what experiences you have had in your contacts, if any, with the defendant, Alcoholic Liquor?"

"Few of the homes I represent allow Liquor to come within their doors. I have, however, been driven from a large number of firesides by the quarrels, poverty and cruelty which I have seen Alcoholic Liquor bring into these homes. On the other hand, I have seen many families reunited and made happy when one or more members gave up the companionship of Liquor."

Two Depositions Submitted

Attorney Hardfacts then submits in evidence two depositions which he asks the witness to identify and to say whether in his opinion they express an accurate picture of the effect of the defendant on the home.

By Frederick C. Moore, superintendent of the Morgan Memorial of Boston, one of the foremost welfare organizations in the United States. "Conditions have become so changed since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment that there can be little comparison. Prior to 1918 fully 90 per cent of the men who came to us were intoxicated or had been drinking. Later this figure dropped to 5 per cent. This improvement is reflected in family conditions. Recently we have had fewer families apply to us for aid than ever before in the history of the Morgan Memorial."

By Clarence H. Howard, chairman of the General Steel Castings Company: "In the days of the saloon the men's pay checks seldom dodged by the saloon and into the home. Now we almost never hear of any pay not reaching the home. This means that the wives and children are being better clothed, more children are able to go to school, homes are being bought and paid for and better furnished and families are enjoying more of the comforts of life. There is no question but that the wage earner is a better husband, a better father and a better citizen when he is not under the influence of liquor."

Exhibits Corroborated

The witness corroborates these exhibits and is turned over to the defendant's attorney for cross-examination.

"Mr. Homes," says Attorney Appetite, "have you not known some friendly and harmonious homes where liquor was served?"

"A few, yes. But my impression is that the family morale in these cases is maintained not because of liquor but in spite of it."

"You refer," continues the lawyer, "to bettered living conditions in the absence of liquor. Is it not possible that business would have been better anyway and that the family benefits are the result of the general state of industry rather than of less drinking?"

"I have found the contrary. It is not the amount of money the breadwinner earns, but the amount that reaches the home that improves family conditions. Higher wages, if they provide more liquor, are oftentimes a curse to the family. But less drinking generally means both higher wages and greater savings, hence considerably more money in the family exchequer."

Several other witnesses are called to the stand who testify to various disturbances and depredations committed by the defendant. The prosecution then rests.

Case of Defense Outlined

Counsel for the defense, Mr. Appetite, then outlines his side of the case, denying that the prosecution has proved his client a criminal. He describes Liquor as a passive, companionable fellow "who never went out of his way to hurt anybody." If society suffers from Liquor it is because society abuses Liquor, he says.

The defense attorney then declares that he will prove by an alibi that the defendant could not have committed the crimes with which he is charged, since these have taken place while he was in jail under the custody of National Prohibition. He offers a copy of the jail commitment in evidence, and also brings forward two witnesses, Favorable Statistics and Parental Forebodings.

The former testifies that drinking and drunkenness have continued during the period in which Liquor has ostensibly been prohibited from society.

"If this defendant, plain Alcoholic Liquor, was not at large to commit these crimes, can you give the court any information as to who did commit them?" inquires the attorney.

"They were committed by a very different character, Intemperate Drinking," the witness asserts.

Shift of Responsibility

Parental Forebodings, taking the stand, declares he has grave fears that his sons and daughters even now are overindulging in drink.

"And to whom do you attribute this sinister influence?" asks counsel for the defense.

"To Bootleg Gin," replies the witness, "and indirectly to Prohibition because he arrested Liquor and thereby deprived my children of a pleasant companion and made them more susceptible to the wiles of Gin."

On cross-examination, however, the witness admits that youthful drinking existed long before National Prohibition came into the picture.

Law Enforcement on Stand

"The defense rests," Attorney Appetite announces without having placed his defendant on the stand. "And if the court please, we would call to Your Honor's attention that we have not only established an indubitable alibi but we have named the criminals actually responsible for these offenses, not plain, inoffensive Alcoholic Liquor, but Intemperate Drinking and Bootleg Gin. To be sure, they are fugitives from justice, but if Your Honor will release this defendant, Liquor, he will help to hold in check those two actual offenders whom we as well as counsel for the state would like to see suppressed—"

"Before you go too far," interposes Attorney Hardfacts, "the state wishes to present evidence in rebuttal."

"Proceed," says Judge Fairplay.

The prosecution puts on the stand Law Enforcement, the jailer in charge of the defendant, and from him elicits testimony that, though Liquor has been under restraint during the régime of Prohibition, the supposed prisoner has not been in prison all the time. To the list of crimes with which he already is charged Liquor has added the crime of jailbreaking, Law Enforcement alleges.

"Well, now, if this defendant should be sentenced to your custody do you think you could keep him in hand any better than you have done?" inquires Judge Fairplay.

"We are getting him under better control all the time," the jailer responds.

Defendant Seen Too Often

Next comes to the stand a witness who looks somewhat the worse for wear, but who casts a sharp eye toward the prisoner at the bar. The witness gives his name as A. Hard Drinker.

"Have you ever seen this man before?" asks the prosecuting attorney, pointing at the defendant, Liquor.

"Too many times," says the witness.

"Do you know Bootleg Gin?"

"I have met him."

"Do you know a character called Intemperate Drinking?"

"Unfortunately, yes."

"Will you tell the jury just who Bootleg Gin and Intemperate Drinking are?"

"They are both of them simply Alcoholic Liquor under different aliases."

"How can you be sure of this identification?"

Deceived by Affable Manner

"When I first began to drink, it was this defendant, Liquor, with a mild, affable manner, who led me on. Soon I was drinking more and harder liquor than the licensed saloonkeeper would sell me. It was then that Liquor turned up in his guise as Bootleg Gin—this was even before prohibition, mind you—and finally I was completely in the clutches of this tormentor. Only then he had thrown off his suave and gentle manner, like a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde sort of monster, and he bulldozed and browbeat me, ordered me around like a slave, threw me into the gutter when it suited his fancy, and haunted my steps to drag me back into the mire whenever I tried to escape. That was when he showed his bestial character as Intemperate Drinking. But by that time I was too well acquainted with him to be fooled as to who he was. He was still, and is still, simply Alcoholic Liquor, the man who sits there and tries to make fun of your efforts to punish him."

No amount of cross-examining can shake Drinker's identification of Liquor as the same culprit upon whom his counsel had tried to shoulder off the guilt for the depredations they had themselves added to his string of crimes.

"We have proved the counts in the indictment," declares Attorney Hardfacts in his closing argument to the jury. "You have heard from the lips of Public Safety how Alcoholic Liquor has had a hand in case after case of fatalities on the highway. Economic Welfare has told you how this defendant for years has defrauded men of their money. Happy Homes has corroborated our charge that Liquor is a wrecker of homes and families, and other witnesses have narrated his numerous disturbances of the peace.

Defendant's Alibi Demolished

"The defendant's alibi we have demolished by showing that Liquor himself is the criminal in the shortcomings which he tries to blame either upon Prohibition or upon his other self, Intemperate Drinking. On top of all this we have the evidence that Liquor has further shown his utterly lawless and vicious nature by breaking the orders for his own confinement.

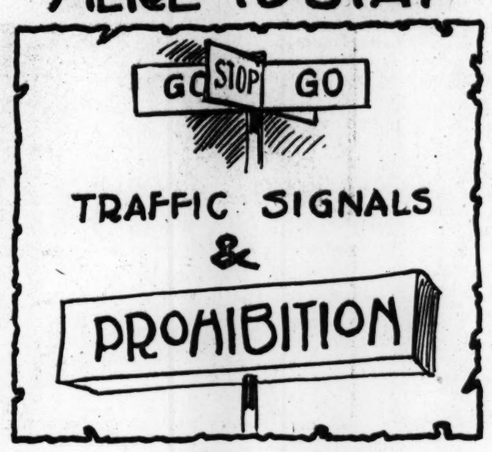
"In view of all this we believe Alcoholic Liquor has not only been proved guilty of the counts charged but has proved himself a public menace from whom society should be permanently and positively protected.

"We ask you, therefore, members of the jury, to give a verdict of 'guilty.' We urge every citizen as a juror to consider seriously his own and his community's welfare.

"We ask you to give your support to a verdict which will make permanent the restraint against Alcoholic Liquor and which will not only place him in complete, unconditional imprisonment but will see that he is kept there for the security and benefit of humanity."

[The next article in this series will appear May 23 and will discuss the experience of Canada with government liquor sale.]

HERE TO STAY



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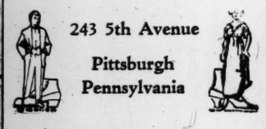

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J. Stuart Freeman, St. David's, Pa.
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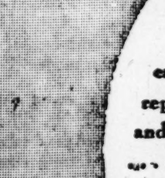

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PARENT-TEACHER MEETING NAMES NEW OFFICIALS

Mrs. Hugh Bradford Heads National Congress at Denver

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, holding its thirty-fourth annual meeting here, on May 20, elected Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, Calif., president, to succeed Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, who has occupied that position since 1928.

Seven vice-presidents were elected in order as follows: Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Illinois; Mrs. Frederick M. Hosmer, New York; Mrs. J. Sherman Brown, Colorado; Mrs. Louis F. DeValliere, New Jersey; Miss Charl O. Williams, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. B. C. Hopkins, Iowa; Mrs. Herman Ferger, Tennessee. Mrs. E. Elmo Bollinger, Arizona, was elected secretary and Mrs. B. L. Elliott, Oregon, treasurer.

Mrs. Bradford said that her program would stress to the fullest extent the education of the parent. "Modern parents," she said, "understand as none of our ancestors have understood before, their responsibility toward their children. No child can be educated without the co-operation of father and mother and not only are present-day conditions a readjustment of our mental attitudes but the direction of our thought to quick decisions."

At an evening session several hundred parents from all parts of the United States gathered at the convention headquarters to practice becoming better "playmates" for their children. Under experienced leadership they set about becoming more agile in games they had played in childhood.

Sentiment in favor of a new federal department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, for which the congress stands has been gaining force throughout the Nation, according to sponsors of the plan attending the Denver session.

This subject was on the convention program for discussion and its advocates believed the Denver meeting would go on record strongly favoring such a federal department. Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, world peace, outlawry of war, and the World Court were other items of public policy on which the delegates were to be asked for an expression.

"The fact that corporal punishment and lock-step training have disappeared from our schools and that parents are insisting upon adequate and well-paid teaching forces, all bear testimony to the nationalized training of the modern child and a higher type of discipline," in the opinion of Miss Charl O. Williams, Washington, D. C., national chairman of school education of the congress and field secretary of the National Education Association.

Merger of Laundry Associates Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A merger of borough laundry-owner associations to effect a city-wide instrument against the "racket" in the laundry business was urged by Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, to whom was assigned the dictatorship of the Neighborhood Laundry Owners' Association of Brooklyn to fight gangster activity there, at a meeting of the directors of this association on May 18.

Mrs. Whitney reported that fraudulent protective organizations which, it is alleged, have preyed upon the Brooklyn laundry owners for many years have been virtually wiped out, at least temporarily, through police co-operation.

Through a merger of the borough associations, and provided she had complete control, Mrs. Whitney continued, she would undertake to establish a trade unit that would guarantee the industry in New York higher ethical and commercial standards. Officers of the Laundry Board of Trade of Manhattan and of the Queens Laundry Association have promised their co-operation to this end, Mrs. Whitney said, and full police co-operation has been promised her by Grover A. Whalen, Police Commissioner of New York.

Mrs. Whitney will outline her program of attack against the racketeers, she said, at the general meeting of the Neighborhood Laundry Owners' Association in Brooklyn on May 22.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Ella R. Main, Edinburgh, Scotland.
H. B. Haviland, Seattle, Wash.
Francisco C. Luna, Philippine Islands.
Mrs. Beryl R. Ware, London, Eng.
Lin Whitney, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Frances Whitney, Chicago, Ill.
Ross Whitney, Chicago, Ill.
Maude Lambert, London, Eng.
Zannie J. Matteson, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Gordon H. Mosley Jr., Lowell, Mass.
James K. Watson, Lowell, Mass.
J. S. Richards, Utica, N. Y.
Miss Martha J. McKeown, Utica, N. Y.
Prentiss E. Ramsey, Port Arthur, Tex.
Laurence C. Bourland, Port Arthur, Tex.

Birds and Animals Find Friends in Children

Both Photos Price Picture News

POSTERS WIN MEDALS AND HELP PETS

At Left Is a Poster Which Won a Gold Medal in the Contest of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It Was Submitted by 10-Year-Old William Senkewitz of Brooklyn, N. Y. At Right Is Another Gold Medal Poster Submitted in the Same Contest by Bernard Friedman, Another 10-Year-Old Boy Also From Brooklyn. Thirty Gold Medals in All Were Awarded and 60 Silver Medals.

Ford Buys 14th Century Cottage

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford has purchased Rose Cottage, a gray-walled stone house built in Chedworth, England, in the fourteenth century, and has transported it to American shores, it was learned here May 20.

The cottage was dismantled, packed into numbered boxes and bags, and brought here on the steamship London Citizen, officials of the Furness-Withy Lines said. The cottage, weighing 475 tons, was carted in 67 wagons to Foss Cross Station and carried by special train to docks at Brentford, England.

Officials of the Furness-Withy Lines said they understood Mr. Ford expected to re-erect the cottage at Dearborn, Mich.

FOREIGNERS MENACED, REPORTED FROM CHINA

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Nationalist Government Foreign Ministry at Nanking announced May 20 that Communists and bandits in northern Kiangsi Province were menacing the summer resorts of Kuling and Lushang, near Kiukiang.

The Government spokesman stated that Kiangsi provincial authorities informed the Nationalist Government that foreigners in those places were menaced, and asked that troops be dispatched from Nanking to the affected areas.

UPPER BURGOMASTER OF BERLIN REMOVED

BERLIN (AP)—Gustav Boess, Upper Burgomaster of Berlin, was removed May 20 from office by a disciplinary court.

Herr Boess was involved last year in the so-called Sklarek scandal. He was in New York when the three Sklarek brothers were arrested for defrauding the city of Berlin. Herr Boess was accused of having failed to exercise the necessary control over the affairs of the city and also with having acted in a manner derogatory to the dignity of his office. This is the first time in history that an Upper Burgomaster of Berlin, whose position is equivalent to that of the Lord Mayor of London, has been dismissed from his post. The court granted Herr Boess a pension of two-thirds of his salary, which he was entitled to under his long term of service.

DELEGATE TO GENEVA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia—Percy E. Coleman, member of the House of Representatives, has been selected by the Federal Ministry as one of the three representatives of the Commonwealth Government at the coming International Labor Conference at Geneva. Representatives of the employers' and employees' organizations have yet to be appointed.

New York Children Rise to Humaneness

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Thirty gold medals and 60 silver medals were awarded for posters submitted by school children in the humane poster contest of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which was judged on May 7. Ninety children won bronze medals and 1000 received certificates. Ten thousand posters were submitted in the contest by children from more than 350 elementary and junior high schools.

A preliminary selection of the 1200 best posters was made by special teachers of drawing in the city schools. The final judging was by a committee comprising representatives of the public schools and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The contest is held annually by the society as an important part of its humane education program. It is open to children from the first to the ninth school year in public, private and parochial schools in the five boroughs of New York City. Each poster must illustrate kindness to animals and should contain a suitable slogan or rhyme, the quality of which is considered by the judges in making the awards.

Many of the posters submitted by the children in the annual contests show a keen sense of the needs of animals and sympathy with them. One poster bore a sketch of the head and shoulders of a mastiff, underlined, "Don't keep large dogs in small apartments." Another, with the delicate silhouette of a deer glancing timidly about him, bore the injunction, "If you must hunt, use the camera." One of a squirrel sitting on a bough munching a nut was captioned in bright red letters: "Which shall it be? His love or his fur?"

Sheffield, Manchester and Leeds Seek to Better Economic Conditions

Manchester Organizing Cotton Week—Leeds Listing Commercial Languages—Sheffield Attracting Tourists —All Making Bid for Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD — Three important northern cities, Sheffield, Manchester and Leeds, are making efforts to improve economic conditions. Of these Manchester's is the most ambitious, though what the attempts of the others' lack in scale they make up in originality. Manchester is organizing a National Cotton Week in which retailers up and down the country are urged to display the cotton fabrics for whose manufacture the city is famous, so that the reported decrease of 400,000,000 yards in the sale of these goods in the home market may be stayed.

In Leeds the Commercial Library has taken to heart the reproach leveled against British salesmen—that is, their supposed lack of acquaintance with foreign tongues. Determined to do its part in removing this defect, the Leeds Library has prepared what is said to be the first attempt at listing the "principal commercial languages in use for the transaction of business in a particular country."

Consultation of this useful work reveals that if one knows Arabic, Kutchi, Guyarati and Swahili, one may face Zanzibar with confidence, whilst some acquaintance with Twi is necessary in Ashanti. After this publication there is no excuse for salesmen who learn the wrong language.

Years before it was visited by the industrial revolution Horace Walpole described Sheffield as "one of the foulest towns in the most charming situation" in England. Nothing daunted by this somewhat doubtful compliment the local Chamber of Commerce has issued a brochure to attract to the city tourist traffic by which the country as a whole is year by year setting greater store.

The booklet, excellently illustrated, calls attention to the number of places of historic and picturesque interest to be found within a few miles of Sheffield, and does not fail to point out that the city itself, with its 700-year old cathedral, and memories of Mary, Queen of Scots, is worthy of the intelligent tourist's attention.

WALSH SEEKS RE-ELECTION

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh on May 19 filed his petition as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. He has served Montana in the Senate since 1917.

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Reefer's No-Moth
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$2
Refills $1.50
Reefer's No-Moth is a scientific device which causes a strong, fragrant cedar aroma to permeate the entire closet and actually repel moths. It takes but a moment to hang No-Moth on the baseboard of each closet. Then keep the closet door closed and feel a new sense of security about your clothes. Try it this season! Mail and telephone orders. Call HUBbard 2700.
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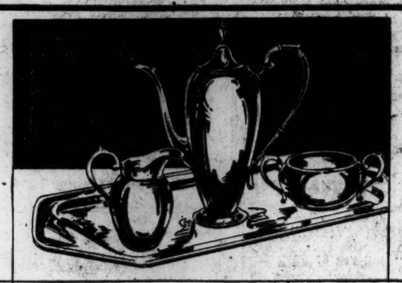

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"Early Irish" Compote,	$15
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Pitcher,	$70
Double Vegetable Dish,	$60

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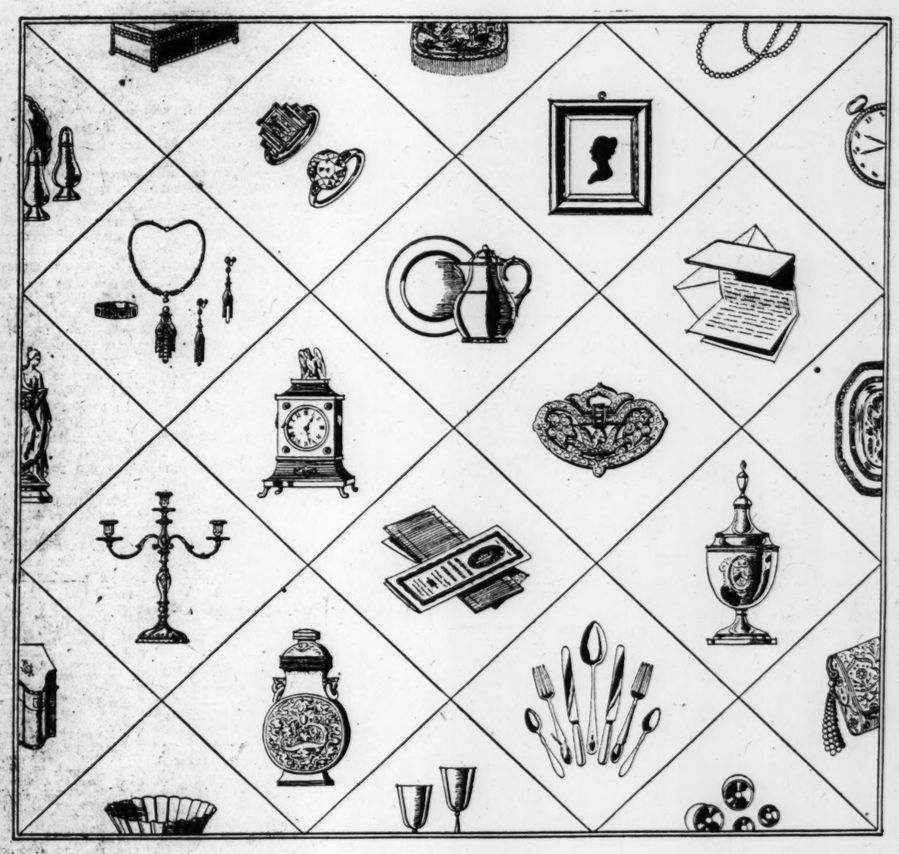

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

I. A. A. F. FAVORS WOMEN EVENTS

Wants Them Continued in Olympic Track and Field Meet

BERLIN (AP)—Strong pressure in favor of the continuance of women's Olympic track and field events in the 1932 games at Los Angeles, was brought to bear today by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in session here.

Unless the women are allowed to compete, the world's male athlees, as represented in the I. A. A. F., will adopt a policy of non-cooperation in regard to the Olympics, it was indicated.

A resolution proposed by Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, was adopted by the federation at its closing session today, which provides that the I. A. A. F. shall remain in Berlin in recess ready to be called together should the Olympic congress, convening next week, decide to eliminate the women's track and field events.

I. A. A. F. Might Withdraw

Although it was not stated in the resolution, everybody present knew that recalling the I. A. A. F. into session would mean voting to withdraw from the Olympics.

There is only one possibility of the I. A. A. F. accepting elimination of feminine track and field competition, namely, if the Olympic congress should decide also to cut out all other women's events, such as fencing and swimming.

In that case the I. A. A. F. was ready to abide by the decision of the congress, although with regret.

Mr. Kirby and Murray Hulbert, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, led the fight to continue women's events in the Olympic track and field program. Mr. Hulbert afterward told the Associated Press he is confident that the International Olympic Congress will vote to retain the women's events.

America Favors Women

"For one thing," he said, "the I. O. C. always is largely influenced by the wishes of the country where the Olympics are to be held—and America strongly favors continuing the women on the program. Also, the likely lineup by nations is such as to make a victory on this point pretty certain. So far as I know, only France, England, Italy and Hungary oppose women's participation."

Women's Olympic track and field competition was first held at the Amsterdam games of 1928, with the Canadian entries carrying off most of the honors.

Members of the American delegation received posts of honor and responsibility. Joseph B. MacCabe of Boston was re-elected chairman of the rules and records committee; Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the A. A. U., was placed on the women's athletics committee; and Mr. Kirby was re-elected to membership in the pntathlon committee.

Delegates re-elected to the executive committee were Mr. Hulbert; J. S. Edstrom, Sweden; Harry J. Barclay, Great Britain; J. Genet, France; F. P. Lang, Germany; and S. Stankovits, Hungary.

In addition to the 16 new world records accepted Tuesday, a new world standard for the 16-pound shotput was recognized. A heave of 52ft. 7¼in., made by Emil Hirshfeld of the German Olympic team on July 26, 1928, in Bochum, Ger., replaces the old mark of 52ft. ¾in., made by John C. Kuck of the United States in defeating Hirshfeld and the rest of the field for the 1928 Olympic crown. The German, on that occasion, registered 51ft. 6⅞in.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Zack Farmer, secretary-manager of the Tenth Olympiad Committee, gave a stirring and much-applauded description of the Los Angeles preparations.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS MINNESOTA NINE, 13-9

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University of Wisconsin scored its eighth Western Conference baseball triumph here Tuesday afternoon by defeating University of Minnesota, 13 to 9, mainly with a fourth-inning barrage of eight hits, aided by four Gopher errors which netted 10 runs. Rallying in the ensuing three times at bat, Minnesota drove M. N. Farbar '31 from the pitching box, but Wisconsin scored three more runs in the fifth inning to secure triumph. Arthur A. Somerfield '32 relieved Farbar in the sixth inning and succeeded in checking the threatening Gopher rally. M. C. Winer '31 led the Wisconsin assault with two triples and a single to drive home four runs.

R. J. Carlblom '31 was driven from the box in the fourth inning and his successor Gregg Andrews '32 met with the same fate an inning later. W. T. Mattson '32 worked the last 4 2-3 innings without yielding a hit. He retired the Wisconsin batsmen in order in the final four sessions. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wisconsin	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	13	14	2
Minnesota	0	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	9	14	5

Batteries—Farber, Sommerfield and Grauwold, Carlblom, Andrews, Mattson and Timm.

LETTERS AWARDED—OARSMAN PROMOTED

The Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports at Harvard has made the following letter awards: The minor H has been voted to the following members of the varsity fencing squad: J. D. Allen '31, manager; H. C. Cassidy '31, F. C. Fiechter '32, R. B. Lawson '32, R. K. Leonard '31, Capt. H. B. Wesselman '31, W. M. Wing '31, L. C. Winter '31.

Charles J. Whiteside, coach of the Harvard varsity crews, announced Tuesday night the seating of his varsity eight-oared crew for the Triangular Regatta with Cornell and Syracuse at Lake Cayuga on Saturday. John W. Hallowell '31, who had been rowing No. 4 in the varsity boat until incapacitated a week ago, has returned to the varsity boat rowing No. 2. Charles F. Hovey '32, who rowed No. 4 in the regatta on May 17 against United States Naval Academy, University of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will continue in that seat. Stanley W. Swaim '31, who has been rowing No. 2 in the varsity all season, has gone to the No. 2 seat in the junior varsity boat.

SHAMROCK V WINS UNDER LIGHT WIND

SOUTHEND, Eng. (AP)—The Shamrock V eclipsed even her two previous excellent performances Tuesday when she won the Harwich to Southend 48-mile race.

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup crossed the starting line first, led practically all the way and finished 4m. 15s. ahead of A. A. Paton's Lulworth, the scratch boat, which had to allow her 9m. 36s., because of the difference in size. Second place went to H. A. Andrea's Candida and third to Lord Cambrose's Cambria.

There was a light wind and the boats had to turn on all points of sailing, windward work predominating. "A really wonderful performance which has heartened me greatly," said Sir Thomas after the finish.

SOME NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1000 Yards—2m. 11.2s., Ellis, Great Britain, Sept. 7, 1929, at London.

10 Miles—59m. 15s., Paavo Nurmi, Finland, Oct. 7, 1928, at Berlin.

500 Meters—1m. 3s., Tavernari, Italy, June 15, 1929, at Budapest.

15 Kilometers—46m. 49.6s., Paavo Nurmi, Finland, Oct. 7, 1928, at Berlin.

25 Kilometers—1h. 23m. 45.7s., Harper, Great Britain, Aug. 25, 1929, at Berlin.

30 Kilometers—1h. 43m. 7.8s., Sipila, Finland, Sept. 16, 1928, in Finland.

One Hour—19,210 meters, Paavo Nurmi, Finland, Oct. 7, 1928, at Berlin.

Running Broad Jump—26ft. ⅛in., Silvio Cator, Haiti, Sept. 9, 1928, at Paris.

Javelin Throw—232ft. 11⅝in., Lundquist, Sweden, Aug. 15, 1928, at Stockholm.

110-Meter Hurdles—14.4s., Wennstrom, Sweden, Aug. 25, 1929, at Stockholm.

400-Meter Relay—40.8s., German national team and Charlottenburg Sport Club, Germany, first, Sept. 2, 1928, at Berlin, and second Sept. 22, 1929, at Breslau.

Records equaled and sanctioned by the I. A. A. F. included:

300 Yards—30.6s., Butler, Great Britain, June 26, 1926, at London.

100 Meters—10.4s., Eddie Tolan, United States, Aug. 8, 1929, at Stockholm, and Aug. 29, 1929, at Copenhagen.

120-Yard Hurdles—14.4s., Wenstrom, Sweden, Aug. 25, 1929, at Stockholm.

The above world's records were approved at the Tuesday meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation at Berlin, but were received too late for Tuesday's issue.

NICHOLSON NOT SURPRISED

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—John P. Nicholson, Notre Dame track coach, who developed the type of starting blocks which precipitated the international discussion concerning their use, said Tuesday he was not surprised at their rejection by the International A. A. F. "I realized the natural conservativeness of the European governing bodies," he said, "and did not expect them to accept the starting blocks until they had been tried out thoroughly over there. I believe, however, that within a couple of years they will accede to the belief that the blocks are not a mechanical aid to getting greater speed, but merely an assurance to the runner that he will have a satisfactory getaway, and a great convenience in handling meets."

U. S. CHESS TEAM IS NAMED

NEW YORK—Five players were named Tuesday as members of the team that will represent the United States in the forthcoming international team chess tournament at Hamburg, Germany, during July. Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, was appointed captain, and Harold M. Phillips, president of the Intercollegiate Chess League, as manager. The others selected were I. Kashdan, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club; J. Allan Anderson, champion of St. Louis, and Herman Steiner, New York State champion. The team will sail from here on the steamship New York on July 3, arriving in Hamburg eight days later.

LEHIGH ELECTS THREE

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Three captains of athletic teams were chosen at Lehigh Tuesday. E. M. Lamb Jr. of Natalie, Pa., was elected to captain the 1932 track team. Lamb, a sprinter, and undefeated in any dual meet this season, last Saturday equaled the university record of 9 4-5s. for the century and at the same time smashed the Lehigh-Lafayette dual meet mark. Winton L. Miller Jr. of Princeton, N. J., was elected to captain the baseball team, and August R. Werft of Altoona, goalie of the lacrosse team, was honored with the captaincy in this sport.

LAFAYETTE LINE COACH RESIGNS

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—G. Herbert McCracken, coach of the Lafayette football team, announced Tuesday that W. Cullen Gourley, line coach for the last five years, had resigned because of the pressure of legal business in Pittsburgh. No successor has been named.

BRAVES AGAIN DOWN GIANTS

Robins Hit Hard to Defeat Phillies—Pirates and Cardinals Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Brooklyn	17	12	.586
St. Louis	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	16	12	.556
New York	15	13	.536
Chicago	17	15	.531
Boston	13	15	.464
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	8	18	.308

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 4, New York 3 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 9.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 16, Chicago 3.

The New York Giants were defeated for the fourth time in five starts by the Boston Braves on Tuesday, 4 to 3, and went from second to fourth place in the National League standing. Brooklyn continued to hit hard and took Philadelphia 16 to 9, to make it three out of four in the series. Pittsburgh made it three straight over the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 0, while St. Louis defeated Chicago in the remaining game. The Cardinals are now in second place, with the Pirates in third. The Cubs moved back to the top of the second division.

New York, although they out-hit the Braves, could not hit in the pinches. Ben Cantwell, the Boston pitcher, lasted nine innings and allowed 10 hits, but delivered tight ball with men on base. Bob Smith finished the tenth inning for Manager McKechnie. The game was featured by a long home run by Wally Berger, young Braves outfielder, his fourth of the series and ninth of the season. He also hit a triple. The Giants were allowed only two extra-base hits, both doubles by Fred Lindstrom. George Sisler's single in the tenth with three men on scored the winning runs. Larry Benton pitched the entire game for the losers, but was not air-tight in the pinches.

The Robins made 18 hits off Sweetland, Collins and Smythe, Phillie pitchers, including two home runs and six doubles, and scored in every inning with the exception of the sixth. Luque was in the box for Manager Robinson and did his work well. Babe Herman's hitting helped the Robins a great deal, for he made a homer and four singles in six times at bat. The other Brooklyn homer was made by Al Lopez, recruit catcher. Klein's four-base hit and Sigman's double, were the only extra-base hits Luque allowed the losers.

Larry French held the Reds to four scattered hits while his team mates were making 14 and the Pirates moved back into the first division. The losers could do nothing with French's deliveries, making only two doubles and the same number of singles. Lucas started and finished the game for Manager Howley, but seemed to have lost some of the effectiveness that won him 19 games last season. Comorosky made the longest hit of the game, a triple.

Wee Willie Sherdel pitched fine ball on Tuesday and the Cardinals defeated the Cubs quite easily. The veteran held the heavy-hitting Chicago batters to eight hits, while the Cards were making 15 hits including a home run and three doubles. Rogers Hornsby was back in the game for the Cubs and made two hits. Homers were made by Gelbert and Hack Wilson. Manager McCarthy was forced to use four pitchers, Malone, the starter, being charged with the defeat. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	1	1	4	5	0	2	1	1	16	18	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	4	2	0	0	2	9	12	1

Batteries—Luque and Lopez; Sweetland, Collins, Smythe and McCurdy. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Clarke and Pfirman. Time—2h.

AT NEW YORK.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	8	0
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	11	1

Batteries—Cantwell, Smith and Spohrer; Benton and Hogan. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Jorda and Klem. Time—2h. 3m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	14	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

Batteries—French and Bool; Lucas and Gooch. Umpires—Donohue, Magerkurth and Rigler. Time—1h. 45m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	5	0	0	3	4	4	x	16	15	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	8	3

Batteries—Sherdel and Wilson; Malone, Bush, Shealy, McAfee and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and McGrew. Time—2h. 6m.

Illinois Leading in 'Big Ten' Golf

BIG TEN GOLF TEAM STANDING
(First Half)

College	Points
University of Illinois	623
University of Michigan	635
University of Minnesota	638
University of Wisconsin	645
Indiana University	647
Northwestern University	650
Ohio State University	654
Purdue University	654
University of Chicago	669
University of Iowa	713

CHICAGO—University of Illinois started the second and final day of play in the eleventh annual golf championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, with a lead of 12 strokes over the next best team. Playing 36 holes at the Westmoreland Country Club, northwest of here, Edmund U. Wilson '31 of Ohio State University, took the lead with 151 in a field of 40 for the individual title.

Wilson started the second 36 holes today with an advantage of one stroke over Jarvis S. Hicks Jr. '32 of University of Michigan, brother of the famous women's golf star. Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y. The Buckeye star, who was fourth in last year's tournament, had rounds of 76 and 75. His best nine of the day was outgoing in the morning, a 36. He slipped to 40 coming in. His afternoon nines were 38 and 37.

Hicks shot the best round of the morning with 37—38 for 75, but in the afternoon he slowed up two strokes, 39—38—77 for a day's total of 152. The best round of the opening play was a 74, three over par, made in the afternoon by W. O. Catterton '30, end on the Indiana University football team. His nines were 36 and 38. This fine session kept him in the running as he gathered 80 in the morning. He tied with four others at 154 for third place.

Illinois as a team got ahead by exceptionally fine balance and the unexpected leadership of R. H. Crowe '32, who had a score of 76—78—154 to tie for third. Other members of the foursome were R. B. Martin '31 with 79—76—155, F. S. Lyon '32, with 80—76—156, and S. G. Alpert '32, with 79—79—158. The latter pair are former western junior champions and it was a surprise to see them trailing. They may come to the front today to challenge Wilson.

In the morning Illinois compiled a score of 314 to lead Michigan by four strokes. Before supper this lead was stretched to 12 points, the day's totals being 623 for the Illini and 635 for Michigan.

Three points behind was the favored University of Minnesota quartet with 638. A sky that was at times overhung and a fair breeze made conditions very pleasant yesterday. Individual scores were as follows:

Player, Class and College	Morn'g	Aft'n	Tot'l
E. U. Wilson '31, O. St.	76	75	151
J. S. Hicks Jr. '32, Mich.	76	77	153
R. H. Kepler '32, O. S.	77	77	154
R. H. Crowe '32, Ill.	76	78	154
J. R. Lenfesty '32, Mich.	76	78	154
A. R. Walker '31, Minn.	76	78	154
W. O. Catterton '30, Indiana	80	74	154
R. B. Martin '31, Illinois	79	76	155
F. S. Lyon '32, Illinois	80	76	156
G. R. Stewart '31, Wisconsin	78	79	157
W. A. Cowler '31, Minnesota	82	75	157
S. G. Alpert '32, Illinois	79	79	158
Philip Talbot '31, Indiana	83	75	158
W. F. Dinka '32, Purdue	81	79	160
O. D. Rodgers '31, Northwest'n	79	81	160
C. H. Sheldon '30, Wisconsin	79	81	160
J. R. Royston '31, Michigan	79	81	160
J. F. Whitaker '32, Northwest'n	78	82	160
W. B. Bassett '32, Purdue	79	82	161
D. J. Bohmer '31, Minnesota	83	78	161
W. Lorimer 3d '32, Northwest'n	80	81	161
A. B. Loop '30, Ohio State	83	80	163
Paul Messick '30, Indiana	85	79	164
C. W. Furst '30, Wisconsin	81	83	164
H. B. Page '32, Wisconsin	87	77	164
K. E. Cook '30, Purdue	83	81	164
M. P. Klein '31, Chicago	78	87	165
L. F. Ink '30, Minnesota	83	83	166
E. A. McCardell '30, Iowa	81	87	168
L. O. Parker '32, Purdue	82	87	169
J. C. Howard '32, Michigan	87	82	169
J. G. Drain '32, Chicago	83	86	169
F. G. Damaska '32, Northwest'n	87	82	169
Harry Lawson '32, Indiana	81	90	171
R. M. Cunningham '31, Chicago	87	87	174
W. F. Blaylock '32, Iowa	85	91	176
M. M. Stewart '32, Iowa	91	87	178
J. A. Grosscurth '31, Chicago	91	84	181
George Petuska '31, Ohio State	93	93	186
E. A. Fersch '32, Iowa	100	91	191

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 6, Milwee 0.
Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3.
Louisville 15, Toledo 1.

Wisconsin Seems Destined to Win 'Big Ten' Baseball Title

Illinois Closes Its Schedule With Two Games and Is Leading in Team Batting—Mills of Purdue Leads Individual Batsmen

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING

College	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Wisconsin	8	0	0	1.000
Illinois	7	0	2	.778
Minnesota	3	0	3	.500
Northwestern	4	0	4	.500
Ohio State	3	1	3	.500
Indiana	4	0	4	.500
Michigan	2	1	5	.286
Purdue	3	0	6	.273
Chicago	1	0	7	.125

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

College	AB	R	H	Ave.
Illinois	296	74	94	.318
Indiana	271	51	77	.284
Wisconsin	286	55	81	.283
Northwestern	274	45	77	.281
Michigan	262	30	63	.240
Minnesota	224	38	50	.223
Ohio State	265	41	58	.219
Chicago	255	15	50	.196
Purdue	314	37	61	.194

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Four games in the next seven days in the baseball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference include two on the road for the second-place team, Illinois. The league leader, Wisconsin, appears serenely destined for its first championship since 1912, as it faces only one game for this period, and after that has only one remaining.

Illinois visits the trailing Chicago team here Friday, and then goes to Columbus, O., to meet Ohio State Saturday. Ohio State displays a balanced record and it is just within possibility that the Buckeyes may upset the Illini. Wisconsin receiving Michigan at Madison, Wis., on Saturday should have no trouble, as the Wolverines have lost five and tied one in eight games. One other contest on the schedule takes Michigan to Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., on Friday.

The two games facing Illinois complete its schedule. Coach C. L. Lundgren has produced one of his best teams, winning seven games so far and losing only two. Both losses were to the league leaders. The Illini regained leadership in the race for high batting averages when they gathered 17 hits in the 14-to-4 victory over Northwestern Tuesday. This raised their hit total to 94 for an average of .318. Earlier in the week Indiana had seized the lead, but the latter's encounter with Purdue drew it down several notches. Donald Brown '30, second baseman, has come forward as the leading Illini hitter. He has 15 for an average of .455 and second place in the league. Brown has played in every game and got one hit or more in all but the opener. He has doubled four times. In the Northwestern game he made a hit each time in three times up, and one was for two bases. With this kind of batting characterizing the team as a whole, and the good pitching and field work which Illinois enjoys, Chicago and Ohio State have not much chance. Coach Lundgren's boys should finish the season without another loss.

Two games with Michigan present no closing difficulty for Wisconsin. The Badgers have won eight consecutive games and lost none. Their latest victory, 13 to 9, was at the expense of Minnesota. Displaying the best pitching from the start and improving in batting right along, the Wisconsin nine has looked more formidable each week. It is now in third place in batting with an average of .283 on 81 hits. M. N. Farber '31, did most of the pitching against Minnesota and was relieved by Arthur Somerfield '32; both were hit freely, but the Wisconsin fielders kept the hits from counting too heavily. Farber leads the Wisconsin batting attack as well as the pitching staff, as he shows an average of .389 on seven hits. H. H. Schneider '32, first baseman, and M. C. Winer '31, center fielder, also are doing well. The former shows an average of .346 on nine hits and the latter .333 on 11 hits.

Michigan lost its last game to Northwestern, 6 to 5. Capt. H. G. Straub '30, second baseman, did his part as usual with two hits, but the Wolverines could not quite put it over. Straub is fourth in the league batting averages with .433 on 13 hits, but he has been doing little run making himself.

Indiana had the batting leadership with .307 after it got 13 hits in the 10-to-5 victory over Ohio State last week, but it slipped back to .284 as a result of the Purdue game, though the Hoosiers defeated the Boilermakers, 5 to 0. Indiana got only five hits. Its total for the season is now 77 hits in 271 chances. Indiana is following the batting lead of M. J. Dross '32, left fielder, who has 10 hits for an average of .455. M. G. May '32, center fielder, also is effective with 13 hits for .394.

Though his team has lost eight of 11 games, M. L. Mills, '31, right fielder, has steadily increased his individual batting leadership. He displays the greatest total, 18, and the best average, .529, a very unusual showing. Mills has made one hit or more in every game, and has two home runs and one triple to his credit. He has one more chance to strengthen this showing in the game at Lafayette with Michigan Friday. The individual leaders:

Player, Position and College	AB	R	H	Avg.
M. L. Mills, rf, Purdue	34	9	18	.529
Donald Brown, 2b, Illinois	33	8	15	.455
M. J. Dross, lf, Indiana	22	1	10	.455
H. G. Straub, 2b, Michigan	30	1	13	.433
L. E. Hanley, lf, Northwest'n	17	3	7	.412
H. E. May, cf., Indiana	33	9	13	.394
W. G. Fuzak, rf, Illinois	28	7	11	.393
M. N. Farber, p, Wisconsin	18	5	7	.389
E. W. Ficher, 1b, Ohio State	26	5	10	.385
H. M. Cline, 3b, Ohio State	21	2	8	.381
A. F. Hess, lf, Ohio State	16	4	6	.375
E. E. Nusspickel, c, Illinois	11	5	4	.364
T. C. Witte, cf, Illinois	14	3	5	.357
M. L. Williams, 1b, Illinois	31	8	11	.355
M. R. Hudson, 1b, Michigan	31	6	11	.355
S. J. Schwartz, 2b, N'western	28	4	10	.351
G. W. Langenberg, rf, Minn.	23	2	8	.348
H. H. Schneider, 1b, Wiscon.	26	5	9	.346
J. L. Kadison, p, N'western	29	4	10	.345
G. C. Rojan, c, Northwestern	32	9	11	.344
E. E. Tryban, ss, Illinois	32	10	11	.344

ACADIA UNIVERSITY TRACKMEN WIN TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WOLFVILLE, N. S.—For the second year in succession Acadia University trackmen have won the Maritime Intercollegiate track and field championship, outclassing the rest of the field here Saturday, when they successfully defended their title by amassing 78 points. University of New Brunswick, of Fredericton, N. B., placed second with 38. Third place went to St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, N. S., whose athletes won 17 points. Trailing St. F. X. came Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., with 11, and Dalhousie University, of Halifax, N. S., at the bottom of the five institutions, failed to secure a single point.

Four records were shattered, the winning team being represented in this wise twice. Sixteen-pound shotput, discus, hop, step and jump and the one-mile relay were the events bettered.

H. Ryan and Vernon Eville, Acadia stars, led the scorers. The former scored 22½ points, 20 on four firsts and 2½ on the relay, to lead in individual performance. Eville's three firsts, a second and his quota in the relay, won by the champions, placed him second with 20½ points.

MANGIN TO JOIN DAVIS CUP SQUAD

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the United States Davis Cup Committee, announced Tuesday night that Gregory S. Mangin, of Georgetown University, would join the Davis Cup squad and be taken abroad provided the Americans come through the tie with Mexico at Chevy Chase, near Washington, D. C., later this week. The United States team plans to sail on the Berengaria June 3. Mangin won the eastern intercollegiate tennis championship in 1929 and was runnerup to R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., for the national intercollegiate title. His home is in Newark, N. J.

JUGOSLAVIA WINS ONE SIN S

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia (AP)—In the concluding singles matches of their second round Davis Cup tennis tie, Spain and Jugoslavia broke even May 20. Spain already had won the series, however, by capturing the first two singles matches and the doubles. Maier of Spain defeated Kukujevitch, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2, but Schaefer gave Jugoslavia its first win by defeating Juanito, 13—11, 6—4, 6—2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 8, Atlanta 3.
New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 16, Mobile 3.
Little Rock 8, Birmingham 6.
Birmingham 6, Little Rock 2.

ILLINOIS CLINCHES RUNNERUP POSITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Second place was clinched by University of Illinois in the Western Conference baseball title race when it defeated Northwestern University 14 to 4, in a free-hitting game here. R. E. Nusspickel '32, new catcher, led the attack with two doubles. He scored three runs.

The Illini scored a run each in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings, and an inning later began solving the delivery of J. L. Kadison '30, Wildcat pitcher, in wholesale manner. They scored twice in the seventh and five times in the eight. M. E. Fyfe '30, was sent in to relieve Kadison; but he allowed three more runs in the ninth. The Wildcats got 11 hits, including five doubles, from the offerings of G. A. Mills '32, but he kept them fairly well scattered. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	5	3	14	17	1
Northwestern	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	11	3

Batteries—Mills, Wiese and Nusspickel for Illinois; Kadison, Fyfe and Rojan for Northwestern.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 5, Des Moines 3.
Topeka 4, Oklahoma City 3.
St. Joseph 13, Wichita 7.
Denver 7, Pueblo 3.

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Harvard Tennis Team Is Making a Fine Record in Eastern College Circles

HARVARD TENNIS TEAM UNBEATEN

Has Won 26 Straight Matches Since 1928—Only Three More Left to Play

Harvard's tennis prospects under the tutelage of Harry L. Cowles are on their way to be as successful as last year, when the Crimson racquet wielders sped through the entire season without losing a match in intercollegiate competition, including the freshmen.

In recent years the tennis at Harvard has improved and with the last two meetings with Yale resulting in favor of the Crimson, and the Cambridge players continuing along with their successive string of victories from last year it would seem that Harvard is in a very fair way to end the season Saturday, May 24, with victory over Yale.

Last year Harvard's varsity tennis team won 13-straight matches, including that with Yale, which, with the last two of 1928 added, and the 11-straight this season, totals 26 successive victories. Included among this season's victories are such opponents as United States Naval Academy, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, New York University and Dartmouth College.

Harvard baseball has drawn one of the Crimson's most colorful tennis players in the person of W. Barry Wood Jr. '32, who featured on the varsity eleven at quarterback last fall. Wood was selected for a tryout for the United States Davis Cup team, but because of college activities, he could not spare the time.

Malcolm T. Hill '31 and William L. Breese '31 have been waging a great battle for the No. 1 position, and since the southern trip in the spring the latter player has the coveted lead position.

Breese is a rangy left-handed player weighing around 190 pounds and standing 6ft. 3in. in height. He has lost only one match this season, and that was to S. P. Hayes of Amherst. It was the first match of the season for Breese, and since then he has won his singles affairs. Breese is also prominent in squash at Harvard. He came from St. Mark's School, where he played squash, hockey, tennis, and rowed on the second crew.

Captain Ingraham at No. 3

Capt. Arthur Ingraham Jr. '30, is generally at No. 3, although R. Lockwood Tower '31 is an equally good No. 3 man. Ingraham has not played much tennis this season, devoting more time to divisional examinations. He has been a regular on a Harvard net team each year and before that he played at Phillips Exeter Academy. His brother W. W. Ingraham '25 was captain of the 1925 team and a younger brother, Andrew C. Ingraham, is a member of this varsity team. Although Arthur has not been playing much in the singles he has competed in many of the doubles matches since the southern trip, which he did not make, and he has not been defeated this season.

Tower is a former Milton Academy boy where he played tennis. In his freshman year at Harvard he played No. 4 on the team and No. 6 on the powerful team of last year, but his progress has been unusual this season and now he alternates between No. 3 and No. 4. He played No. 2 on the southern trip and his only defeat this season was in the singles against Columbia.

Although No. 5 is usually occupied by Donald M. Frame '32, there are four others of almost equal rating striving to earn either position 5 or 6. Frame is a Loomis School product and was the undefeated freshman captain last year. He also played freshman soccer and won his varsity letter in that sport this fall. He plays squash. He was ninth ranking junior player in 1929 and in 1926 he won the Yale interscholastic singles title and was second in the Harvard interscholastic singles.

Several Others Ready

The remaining members of this Harvard varsity net team are Edgar B. Ward '30, Kenneth B. Daggett '30, J. Lindsay Ware '30, Andrew C. Ingraham '31, and Arthur W. Patterson '32, and they might be rated in the order named, but the difference is almost too slight to mention.

Ward has been a member of Crimson net teams from his freshman year up. Although Ware was on the freshman team with Ward, he dropped to the second team in 1928, but made the varsity shortly before the Yale match of that year. At No. 5 on the varsity last year Ware won 12 out of 13 matches.

Daggett is one of the strong members of the team, but has not been of much use toward Harvard tennis victories until this year, for he has been ineligible, including his freshman year. As soon as it was known that he was eligible Coach Cowles took him on the southern trip and he has been prominent since. He often teams with Hill as No. 1 in the doubles. Daggett has also participated in wrestling, lacrosse and boxing.

Ingraham was a member of the 1928 freshmen, but was ineligible last season and has played only one or two matches this season; but he is a factor in the progress of the team and capable of filling in when needed. He is also a strong squash player. Patterson played two matches on the 1929 freshman team and was a member of the freshman and varsity squash squads.

The doubles combinations have been many throughout the season, but the pairings most common saw Hill and Daggett, Ward and Frame, and Breese and Ingraham, although these combinations have been broken and others tried.

The 11 victories of this season follow: William & Mary, 9 to 0; Norfolk Country Club, 8 to 1; University of Virginia, 7 to 2; United States Naval Academy, 8 to 1; Amherst, 7 to 2; Columbia, 6 to 3; University of Pennsylvania, 8 to 1; City College of New York, 7 to 0; New York University, 6 to 3; Dartmouth, 8 to 0 and Brown, 9 to 0. Out of 96 individual matches the Crimson has lost only 13, winning 83. The remaining matches on the schedule are: May 21, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and May 24, Yale.

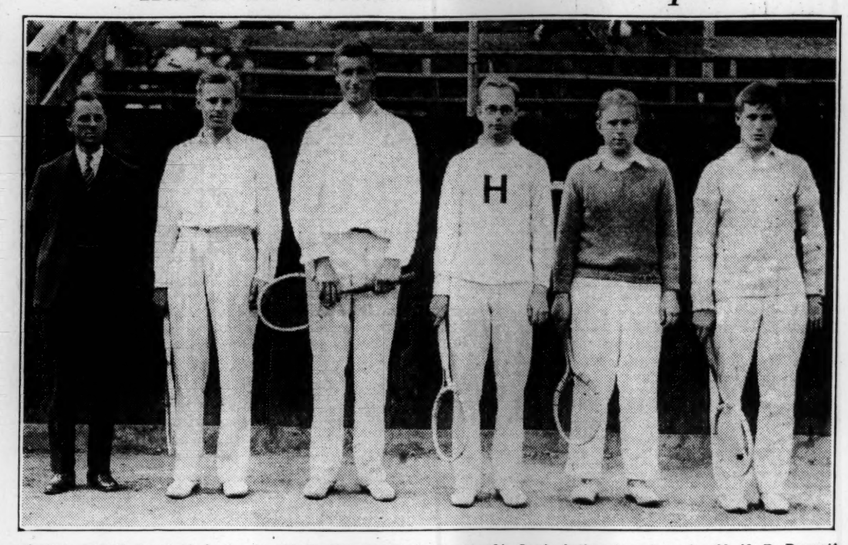
PALMER RESIGNS FROM CREW

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Art Palmer, stroke in Yale's junior varsity crew, resigned Tuesday from the crew because of family reasons. Palmer, who comes from Cleveland, is a senior and stroked last year's varsity crew. He has also played varsity football for Yale for two years. Coach Edward Leader said tonight that Joseph Blagden would be promoted from the third boat to replace Palmer. Blagden is a brother of Gus Blagden, captain of the varsity crew. Another Blagden brother, Thomas, is on the freshman 150-pound crew.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wichita Falls 7, Dallas 5.
Fort Worth 2, Shreveport 1.
Beaumont 2, Houston 1.
San Antonio 9, Waco 6.
San Antonio 1, Waco 0.

Harvard's Victorious Lawn Tennis Squad



(Left to Right) Coach H. L. Cowles, M. T. Hill '31, W. L. Breese '31, Capt. Arthur Ingraham Jr. '30, K. B. Daggett '30 and D. M. Frame '32.

CLEVELAND IS TWICE WINNER

Defeat White Sox 7 to 3 and 7 to 5—Yankees, Browns Also Win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	18	10	.643
Cleveland	17	12	.586
New York	14	12	.538
Boston	12	17	.414
Chicago	11	16	.408
St. Louis	11	18	.379
Detroit	12	20	.375

RESULTS TUESDAY

New York 7, Boston 4.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 8, Detroit 2.

Washington and Philadelphia, the two leaders in the American League, were idle on Tuesday, but managed to keep their places in the race. Cleveland bettered its chances of staying in third position by taking two games from the sixth-place Chicago White Sox, the first game 7 to 3, and the second 7 to 5. The New York Yankees stayed ahead of the Boston Red Sox by defeating them in Boston, 7 to 4. In the remaining contest, the St. Louis Browns again changed places with the Detroit Tigers by winning 8 to 2. The Browns are now in seventh position, with the Tigers at the bottom of the standing.

Cleveland was given good pitching in both of the contests with the White Sox. Hudlin went right through the first game, with Holloway and Ferrell doing duty in the second. Holloway went along in fine style until he weakened in the eighth inning and was relieved by Ferrell. The latter finished the game. Chicago used seven pitchers, four in the first contest and three in the second. Willie Kamm made the longest hit against Hudlin, a triple, while Morgan gave the Indians a home run in the final game.

It took the Yankees 10 innings to finally defeat the Red Sox. Waite Hoyt started in the box for the winners, but was taken out in the third to be relieved by Herb Pennock. The latter held the Sox to three hits in the remaining eighth innings and was never very near to defeat. Hod Lisenbee opened the game for Manager Wagner, but was knocked out of the box in the third also. Durham finished the game for the losers and did fine until the Yankees solved his curves in the tenth. Lou Gehrig hit a homer for New York.

Dick Coffman pitched the Browns to seventh place in the league, by holding the Tigers to seven scattered hits and two runs. The Browns themselves made 12 hits off Hogsett, Sullivan and Page, Detroit pitchers. The first named did well until he was hit hard in the seventh inning. Stone, Detroit left fielder, hit the only home run of the game. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	7	13	1
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	11	3

Batteries—Hudlin and L. Sewell; Faber, Weiland, Blankenship, Caraway and Autry. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time—2h. 13m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	7	10	1
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	5	12	0

Batteries—Holloway, Ferrell and Myatt; Walsh, Weiland, Caraway and Autry. Winning pitcher—Holloway. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time—2h. 4m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—	7	10	0
Boston	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	4	9	0

Batteries—Hoyt, Pennock and Bengough, Dickey; Lisenbee, Durham and Berry. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—2h. 18m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	2—	8	12	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—	2	7	1

Batteries—Coffman and Manion; Hogsett, Sullivan, Page and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Charleston 5, Millikin 1.
Illinois 14, Northwestern 4.
Illinois Wesleyan 9, State Normal 1.
Indiana 5, Purdue 0.
Maine 4, Bowdoin 3.
North Carolina 5, N. C. State 3.
Notre Dame 13, Bradley 6.
Pennsylvania 7, Lafayette 6.
R. I. State 14, Arnold 6.
St. Mary's 15, McPherson 2.
St. Johns 3, St. Lawrence 2.
Vermont 3, Norwich 1.
Wesleyan 7, Mass Aggies 6.
Wisconsin 13, Minnesota 9.

JONES AND VON ELM GET 72S

ST. ANDREWS, Scot. (AP)—A few hours after they reached St. Andrews today, Bobby Jones and George Von Elm covered the Old Course, where the British amateur championship will be played, in 72 strokes each. George J. Voigt, playing with Jones and Von Elm, scored 78. The American Walker Cup players came to St. Andrews today for some intensive practice before Sunday, when the St. Andrews courses will be closed. The amateur championship play begins Monday.

SIMPSON RENOUNCES BLOCKS

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—George S. Simpson '30, Ohio State University record-breaking sprinter, Tuesday renounced the use of starting blocks in future races.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 6, Toronto 2.
Buffalo 7, Baltimore 3.
Reading at Montreal (rain).
Jersey City at Rochester (rain).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Allentown 6, Providence 2.
Bridgeport 13, Springfield 5.
Pittsfield 9, Hartford 0.
Albany at New Haven (rain).

HUNGARIANS TO VISIT UNITED STATES

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The football eleven of Hungaria has arranged a series of games with the United States, beginning June 22 in New York. The team will go to Chicago, Mexico City and Havana, Cuba.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

North Carolina 7, Duke 2.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Conn Aggies 86, Trinity 40.

COLLEGE CRICKET RESULT

Ardmore C. C. 122, Haverford 67.

DARTMOUTH IN TENNIS FINALS

Hanover Team to Face Amherst for N. E. College Doubles Title

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Dartmouth College again reached the final round of the singles in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association as the result of play on the Longwood Cricket Club's clay courts Tuesday afternoon, while play this morning advanced Dartmouth and Amherst Colleges in the doubles.

Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31 and John M. Richardson 32, the Dartmouth team, defeated the representatives of Williams College, Thomas R. Shoaff '30 and Daniel Dewey '32, in straight sets at 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30 and Robert S. Bowditch '30 of Amherst put Wesleyan University's players, John W. Owen '31 and Thomas F. Howard '31, out of the running after a four-set battle. The score was 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5. Wesleyan's players had a lead of 5 games to 2 in the final set only to lose their advantage.

Both semifinal matches were started an hour after scheduled time. Wind seemed to bother the players, especially in the Wesleyan-Amherst match.

The No. 1 and No. 4 seeded players were the winners in singles Tuesday afternoon. Johnson of Dartmouth found the No. 3 seeded player, Howard of Wesleyan, troublesome, and had to play 43 games and four sets before winning at 7—9, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5.

Richardson of Dartmouth defeated the No. 2 seeded player, Hayes, of Amherst, in a three-set, 32-game match at 8—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Five doubles matches took place on Tuesday. Williams College and Wesleyan University teams advanced to join Dartmouth and Amherst in the semifinal round. Dartmouth and Amherst gained the semifinals on Monday.

The Wesleyan team of Owen and Howard gained a 6—2, 6—3 decision over Thomas R. Wigglesworth '30 and Harold E. Searles unc., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tuesday, while the Williams team of Shoaff and Dewey played in two matches, defeating Joseph R. Corish '31 and William C. Danforth '32 of Boston University in the first round, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, and Burke and Martini of Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., 7—5, 9—7, in the second. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION SINGLES—

Semifinal Round

John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30, Amherst College, 8—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31, Dartmouth College, defeated Thomas F. Howard '31, Wesleyan University, 7—9, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5.

DOUBLES—First Round

Burke and Martini, Trinity College, defeated O'Brien and Maas, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, 6—3, 8—6.

Thomas R. Shoaff '30 and Daniel Dewey '32, Williams College, defeated Joseph R. Corish '31 and William C. Danforth '32, Boston University, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Thomas R. Wigglesworth '30 and Harold E. Searles unc., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated Robert Allen Jr. '31 and G. Johnson '30, Colby College, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round

Thomas R. Shoaff '30 and Daniel Dewey '32, Williams College, defeated Burke and Martini, Trinity College, 7—5, 9—7.

John W. Owen '31 and Thomas F. Howard '31, Wesleyan University, defeated Thomas R. Wigglesworth '30 and Harold E. Searles unc., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6—2, 6—3.

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31 and John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated Thomas R. Shoaff '30 and Daniel Dewey '32, Williams College, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30 and Robert S. Bowditch '30, Amherst College, defeated John W. Owen '31 and Thomas F. Howard '31, Wesleyan University, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5.

WILL BE ANNUAL FIXTURE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Lieut. Commander Frederick G. Reincke, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, announced Tuesday that the race among the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Annapolis, according to a general understanding among the rowing officials of the three institutions, would be an annual affair and would be rowed at Philadelphia next year.

RED SOX SELL CATCHER

The Boston American League Baseball Club has sold Bob Asbjornson, catcher, outright to the Reading Club of the International League. The young catcher has been with either the Red Sox or at their "farm" in Pittsfield for several seasons.

WOMEN GOLFERS ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

LONDON (AP)—The United States women golfers took their defeat at the hands of the British team standing up in the opinion of the members of the British Sportsmans Club, host at a luncheon today in honor of the visitors.

Miss Glenna Collett, American captain, was the chief guest of honor and responded to a toast by Capt. V. A. Cazalet, M. P., by assuring the Britons that the Americans were made very happy by the reception accorded them.

Miss Diana Fishwick, who became British women's champion by her defeat of Miss Collett, paid tribute to the Americans for their sportsmanship in defeat and declared: "I hope Miss Collett has better luck next time."

She looked singularly unlike a sturdy golf champion in her baby blue chiffon frock trimmed with light fox fur and a droopy ecru lace picture hat.

Miss Collett wore a severely simple navy blue costume with a close fitting navy blue hat. The American champion told the club she hoped the visit of the Americans would result in establishing team matches between American and British women.

NO POST-SEASON SERIES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Wallace W. Wade, head coach of the University of Alabama, Tuesday declined the offer of Virginia Polytechnic Institute for a three-game series in a neutral city to decide the Southern Conference baseball championship. The rival conference nines finished the season with the same average, .833. Wade declined on the grounds several members of the team have finished final examinations and gone home.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Blouses for Tailleurs

By ALIDA VREELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

WITH a season so definitely committed to the tailored suit, the proper selection of accompanying blouses is of paramount importance. To this end, the designers have been unusually successful in producing an array that meets every demand, whether madame travels, attends business or is engaged in social activities. Among these new styles particular stress is placed on the washable blouse. Luxurious soft satins, pussy willows, flat crêpes in pastel hues and prints, voiles and the daintiest printed and eyeleted batistes offer unlimited opportunities to purchase blouses which in a moment can change the entire expression of one's suit. If, moreover, one selects hats to key up with the blouses, the change in color harmony may be even more striking.

For instance, with a tweed suit with beige background threaded with greens and browns, one may enjoy many varieties of costume by carefully choosing blouses that will be of the same character but which will emphasize different color schemes. With a suit of this kind one could wear a green-and-white printed batiste with short sleeves and a V-neck, frilled. Completed by a green straw or felt hat a fresh spring-like result would be assured. A second sleeveless blouse of one of the new embroidered beige batistes could be worn as a vestee. A hat of beige or brown straw would be decidedly chic for this.

For travel in cool weather one of the new imported lisle jersey sweaters in a pale peach color might be included, while for occasions when a light blouse would soil quickly, a brown-and-beige silk print would be found serviceable.

Details Accentuate Lines

Besides the many diverting ways in which fashion is applying its bows and frills this season, numerous original treatments are noted in necklines and accompanying sleeves. The round-neck model illustrated assumes a definite 1930 flavor because of these features. It is of flat crêpe showing a banded round neck, slightly upstanding, and little cape sleeves.

More formal in character is the other model, sponsored by Paris, in eggshell crêpe. A scalloped collar develops into a tailored jabot, while its

Neckline, Sleeves, and the Application of Bows and Ends Characterize the 1930 Spring Models of Which This Blouse Is an Example.

cleverly designed cuffs use narrow tucks radiating from the wrist.

Another blouse attains a degree of elegance by the restrained application of details. This is of powder-blue crêpe with a banded, flat V-neckline. A series of self-lined petals of the same material are spread out fan fashion at the point, simulating a jabot. Tight-fitting sleeves repeat the idea by applying to one side of the sleeve diagonally a narrow band with with petals attached.

Tucking by hand is employed extensively to accentuate lines and patterns and to achieve fullness. Chanel has applied in sunburst fashion a series of tucks around the neck of a flat crêpe blouse. Above them she places a dainty double organdie collar with a bow at the closing and a button tab down the blouse front. The sleeves have double flaring organdie cuffs and tucks running upward in diminishing lengths.

Feminine Necklines

For women who prefer soft necklines, those with revers and collars narrowing toward the back are among the most satisfactory. Their plainness is generally relieved by finely pleated ruffles. Among the silk ruffings frayed edges figure prominently on the new blouses. Another soft effect is developed by blouses using a flat band around the neck, tying in a loose knot in front. A favorite blouse of this fashion also ties bands around its short sleeves and similarly knots a belt in front.

Blouses with a strictly business attitude are frequently carried out in striped materials and piqué. Several of this type end their sleeves midway between shoulder and elbow with cuffs terminating in button tabs. Among them were several bosom fronts cut and applied in interesting ways. One sewed a horizontal striped bosom to a vertically striped blouse, adding a snugly tied cravat of the same material at the neck. Another blouse, after using a mannish arrangement of tucks simulating a bosom in front with small groups of tucks on the sleeves, went off unexpectedly at a feminine angle with two bows in front, one at the neck and the other a little below, and finished the sleeves with cuffs tying in the same way.

For sports wear a charming range of styles exists in soft wool jerseys, basket-weaves in cotton and other sports materials, such as shantung and piqué. These are usually self-banded and buttoned, many having raglan and kimona sleeve-caps, which distinguish them quite obviously from styles of other seasons.

Dressmaking details furnish undoubtedly the major part of their charm. Of this season's blouses a few may be over-furbelowed and frilled, but the majority cleave to a happy medium of daintiness and softness combined with essentially practical ideas.

This Blouse Is for Formal Wear With the Tailleur. The Tucked Cuffs Repeat the Design of the Collar, Which Becomes a Tailored Jabot. Eggshell Satin Is Used.

Materials of the Hour

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE fashion reports announce that the skirt length follows the hour of the day, so that one can now have the fun of changing the type of one's clothes with the occasion. As the suit, the most important part of the wardrobe, has to be worn in all weathers and during the greater part of the day, it must be of material which is adapted to such use. This is true for the dressmaker type as well as either the strictly tailored or the sports suit. There is a wide choice of materials which will withstand the wear and the weather, and which will tailor well. For a sports outfit the rougher tweeds and heavy jersey are suitable for cool weather and shantung and pique for warm days. A smoother tweed is a better choice for the tailored suit to be worn in the city. The suit may also be made of covert cloth, a most satisfactory material for all weathers. There are some heavy silks such as poplin, marocain, and piqué which can be tailored, but most silk materials lend themselves better to the dressmaker suit. This type can be made of almost any material if it is handled in an appropriate manner. When deciding on the material be sure to consider, if pleats are to be used, whether the creases will remain or quickly come out; or if circular fullness is used, whether the weave and design of the material will look and hang well.

Consider Suitability

The blouse which relieves the severity and adds to the variety of the suit is a most important consideration. It must be planned as an integral part of the ensemble but may be varied to fit different occasions. The blouse to be worn every day to work or to shop should be of a material and style which can easily be laundered or cleaned, for it gets the greatest part of the soil of the whole outfit. Pure-dye crepes are useful for such blouses, as they can be washed easily and always look well. There are other kinds of wash silks, and now with the vogue for cotton, many interesting cotton materials which are most acceptable for these utility blouses. When a more formal and less tailored blouse for a less practical use is desired there is no limit to the materials which are available. From the sheerest of voiles and chiffons to the moires and lamés, there are possibilities for blouses. It remains necessary only to adapt the style used to the suit and the occasion and to remember that simplicity and perfection of line are much more in keeping with a suit ensemble than anything elaborate.

Silk and Lingerie

The silk dress which may be worn for informal afternoon occasions or, if it is simple in style, for all day under a topcoat, is another very important part of the wardrobe. As it must stand considerable wear, the materials out of which it is made must be practical. For this type of dress the crêpes, satins, taffetas ,and georgettes, both plain-colored and in print patterns, are appropriate; the darker shades for the city and the lighter and brighter colors for the country.

These dresses often have lingerie touches which give them chic. It is especially necessary to keep these clean, so that it is well to consider this fact when deciding the material for them. As piqué, lace, georgette, organdie, crêpe, handkerchief linen, and voile may be laundered or cleaned well when of a good quality, but soon become stringy if of poor quality, it is well always to get the best.

Evening Formalities

A frock suitable for the dinner hour or the theater may be made with long sleeves if it is of material such as net, lace, chiffon, or georgette, but is now a little smarter with short sleeves. A heavier material may be used but the style of the gown must be dressy enough to place it decidedly as a dinner dress. The new cap sleeves and bertha treatment are most suitable for this type and may be carried out in lace, net, or chiffon either on a dress of the same or of a different material. The other style of gown which is suitable for this time of day is the sleeveless one with medium low neck. The only limit to the choice of materials which are suitable for it from the heaviest to the lightest, is that the material should not be elaborate. The most important thing to remember is to have the style and material restrained, for this is an in-between dress and should not be too conspicuous.

For formal evening wear one may choose a more luxurious material and a style which will be simple enough to display the beauty of this fabric, and yet one that will give dignity and interest to the gown. The heavy but supple satins, gorgeous lamés, warp-printed taffetas, satins or taffetas brocaded in silver or gold, velvets, and even the printed and plain chiffons and crêpes are suitable for this formal type of dress.

As the hours of the day pass one may go from the sturdy and practical utility material through the whole range of weights and patterns. There is a material suitable to every personality for each occasion, and the quiet home maker can be as modishly dressed in those styles and materials which suit her type as the woman who spends a far larger amount for her clothing.

These Two Distinct Styles In All-Weather Coats Will Prove a Welcome Addition to Any Woman's Wardrobe.

New 1930 Straws

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

WHATEVER is the final consensus of opinion on the new dress lines, there can be no two questions on the charm of this season's straws. Line, color and texture are attractive in the extreme, and a drop in the price of the Luton industry is bringing the best within means of all.

Exotic straws are the vogue, the prevailing plaits being bangkok and baku, with sisol in the lower grades and the fine transparent panamalaque in the highest. Ballibuntal is still sold for harder wear and there are a certain number of mixed straw plaits in which visca figures for those who like a very glossy surface.

A Crinoline Year

Above all, however, 1930 will be a crinoline summer. For fancy crinoline is taking on a hundred new guises and appears in a variety of lovely devices, from the Greek key pattern to a spider-web design, in combination with other straws. Sometimes crinoline forms the front brim, sometimes the back; sometimes the whole front half of the hat. More often it is used as trimming; a large motif inlet at one side and extending from brim-edge to crown, being the sole ornamentation of the most exclusive models.

The vogue for spots and dots is expressed in a chenille-spotted all-crinoline model, so fine that it gives the appearance of being made of veiling. Crinoline comes to the rescue of those who find the off-the-brow models trying, in the shape of a tiny veil bridging the ugly gap across the brow, or as an eye veil from a small brim.

Brims Come Back

While for early spring tailor-made straws are shown in combination with the lighter fur felts, largely with an off-the-brow sweep, for the longer summer frock both Paris and London are sponsoring the simple crown and gracefully sweeping brim. There are, however, hardly any exaggerated models; and this restraint is the more welcome because real afternoon dresses will be seen only on smart occasions this year, and a good summer hat may safely be chosen to go with several outfits.

Colors to match all fabrics as well as shapes to match all styles are shown. Lime is one of the popular shades. So, too, are Mariposa (a pale tomato) and chartreuse. There is still a distinct feeling for various greens, beiges and soft blues, while black remains a first favorite.

Simple Ornaments

Ornamentation, in spite of the effort to reintroduce feathers, remains of the simplest. The untrimmed lace-straw motif or open lace brim is the smartest. With it may be worn a plain velvet or petersham band. Hand-worked knots or other circular devices are seen as much on straw and linen as on felt. A large beige baku edged with darker felt, has a brim of eyelet holes worked in silk to match the straw. Sometimes wool lace or knitted or crocheted motifs are used. In all cases trimmings are entirely flat and tone rather than contrast with the hat.

Paste is very little seen. It is being gradually replaced by glass. The new dull glass chains, buckles and bows have a smartness of their own, beside which paste and diamenté look tawdry. They give an air of distinction to the models and harmonize with the new glass jewelry and chains.

Two Serviceable Coats

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

HERE are shown two coats which could be included in the wardrobe of any wise woman. They are just the thing to slip over a light frock or costume. Made to fit loosely in weatherproof material, the one on the left might be carried out in flannel, Kasha, or reversible blanket, finished with a contrasting shade for collar and cuffs. The coat on the right hand is shown in proofed taffeta with stitched collar and belt, and two patch pockets.

Adjustable Lifts

The latest aid to a well-dressed appearance are lifts to heels which may be adjusted by the woman herself when the ones on her shoes are slightly worn down. At the present time, these extra lifts are sold only with one make of shoe, but other manufacturers will not be slow in following their example. The shoes have slits in the bottom of the heels into which the metal projections on the lifts are inserted in a moment's time. For the woman who travels and is likely, at times, to be far from repair shops, an innovation of this sort is a splendid help in maintaining a well-groomed appearance.

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The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

THE HOME FORUM

The Gentle Mozart

Thou, with charm inexhaustible!
Thou, always profound and clear!
Thou, of grand humanity and child-like simplicity!
—Charles Gounod

ALTHOUGH tradition says that the great composer had about five given names, it would appear that he rarely used more than a few of them. So, today his name is usually given as Wolfgang Amade (or Amadeus) Mozart. A book on the life of the composer by Dyneley Hussey presents this name and includes a letter (April 4, 1787) written by him to his father, Leopold Mozart, and the letter is signed "W. A. Mozart." The many names given the child were not so formidable as to have affected a simple and lovable nature, which was preserved throughout his career.

Genius was born with Mozart, but it cannot be said to have come from the father, Leopold, who was but an ordinary musician, although he surely recognized the genius of the son and worked unselfishly to foster its development.

The childhood of Mozart was unique and interesting. Sweetness of disposition, keenness of ear, and willingness to work were manifested early and rarely flagged. When the little "Wolfgang" (as he was generally called in youth) was about three years of age he learned to strike chords on the harpsichord, and easily memorized passages overheard in his sister's lessons. In his fourth year his father taught him short pieces for the harpsichord; and in his fifth year he composed simple melodies which were written out by his father. So, in a way, little Wolfgang was a composer at the age of five. At the age of seven he could play the second violin part in six trios which had been written by one of the father's pupils.

Schachtner tells a story of Mozart which illustrates his keenness and aptitude. He was one day playing his own violin and remarked to Schachtner, "Your violin is tuned half a quarter of a note lower than mine here, if you have left it as it was when I last played it." The other violin was brought in to the young Mozart and the tuning was found to be exactly as he had said. This extraordinary sense, or memory for pitch, attended Mozart's whole career as a musician and composer.

The sense of humor was highly developed in Mozart's make-up. Naturally of a cheerful bent, he was a lover of fun and enjoyed all things of good report and humorous; his fondness for wit and repartee was often as oil on the waters upon which his craft braved many a tempest, and he usually emerged with a smile.

During his early childhood with his father he spent much time at the Austrian capital. It is said that especially in Vienna he freely exercised his gentle disposition, which endeared him to his associates there. He was accustomed to visit the Emperor's palace frequently; and one day while playing on a polished floor in the presence of Archduchess Marie Antoinette (later Queen of France) he slipped and went down. She lifted him to his feet, and he naïvely said, "You are very kind; when I grow up I will marry you!" As a child he was very docile and obedient to his parents, and would often say, "Next after God comes my father."

In his manhood the great composer was as quick at repartee as his memory was keen. When his opera, "Don Giovanni," was first produced in Vienna (in 1788) it was given but a chilly reception. The Austrian Emperor said to the composer's friend, Da Ponte: "Perhaps finer than 'Figaro'; but it was no food for the teeth of my Viennese." Da Ponte told Mozart what the Emperor had said, and the composer quickly replied: "Let them have time to chew upon it!" A little later Da Ponte arranged to have the performances of the new opera follow each other quite rapidly, and the results were wonderful. All Vienna waxed enthusiastic over the music, and the people soon regarded "Don Giovanni" as a masterpiece.

Not a few who have studied the works of Mozart and appreciate his music, agree on the fact that it is not the quantity of music which he produced in his short career, but its high excellence which incites the lasting appreciation of music lovers. This was owing not merely to his genius, but much to his persistent studies, which commenced when a small boy, and never ceased. His genius was largely the genius of hard work. During the rehearsals of the opera "Don Giovanni" at Prague he was not a little praised; and he once said to the chapelmaster Kucharz; "People err if they think my art has cost me no trouble; I assure you, my dear friend, no one has taken such pains with the study of composition as I. There is hardly a celebrated master in music whom I have not carefully, and in many cases, several times studied through."

Some authorities believe that the best musicians of the succeeding generations owe much of their success to their studies of the works of Mozart. One writer of sixty years ago says that his works were "the joint production of lofty genius and profound contrapuntal knowledge guided and restrained by exquisite taste. As an instrumental composer perhaps one only has surpassed him; Beethoven; but Beethoven had perfected his genius by studying Mozart. Haydn had developed the quartet form and invented the grand symphony. Mozart gave them a new spirit, and one sees his influence in all Haydn's later works."

Haydn once said to the father of Mozart: "I tell you before God and as a man of honor, that I look upon your son as the greatest composer of whom I ever heard; he has taste, and possesses the most thorough knowledge of composition." Many believe that as a composer of operatic music Mozart stands where Handel stands in oratorio, and where Bach stands in his original contrapuntal works, and Beethoven in orchestral music—superior to all others. What Mozart gave to the world was like all genuinely classical music, individual, unique, original, lasting; and an intelligent appreciation of his compositions does much today to round out a liberal education for all lovers of instrumental music.

In 1785 Mozart joined the Society of Free Masons and became very much interested in the fraternity and its ideals. The popularity of his opera, "Die Zauberflöte," so highly approved by Beethoven, is said to have been due to the interweaving of Masonic ideals by the composer. Mozart's last finished composition was a cantata for a Free Mason lodge.

A wonderful childlikeness attended Mozart's entire career. It was a simple, candid directness that took form in compositions which not only gained the acknowledgment of many musicians of his day, but have carried their messages of peace and sweetness and rest to the great heart of humanity. Those who are well acquainted with Mozart's Symphony in D Major (No. 41, the "Jupiter Symphony"), find a splendid expression of his gentleness of character therein, especially in "Andante Cantabile," in the second movement. The same can be said of Mozart's Concerto in E Flat Major, notably of the first and second movements.

E. C. M.

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The Name

How lovely is the name of Keats!
Adonais is lovely, as Shelley knew,
But Adonais is less lovely than Keats,
Made lovelier of the possessor
And the beautiful clean throat
Of Keats, Keats.

If Shelley has gone shouting
Over the long plains of heaven,
He has not gone shouting
For Adonais;
He has gone shouting
For Keats, Keats, Keats!

A. E. JOHNSON.

Great Salt Lake

Gulls announce to the watcher from the train window the nearness of the Great Salt Lake. Suddenly these birds become a part of the landscape, and just as the traveler is wondering why birds of the sea should be there in a desert, the train sweeps around a bend and the lake itself comes into view.

The mere sight of water, after many hours in the desert, holds the gaze of the traveler to its great expanse. The huge deposits of salt look at a distance like heaps of snow. The blues and greens of the ever-changing waters lap against the shore, close to the railroad track. The jagged sky line, on the far side, has fold upon fold of mountain hiding, though heralding, many wonders. And, with the countless gulls flying low and flying high, the purple shadows rest on the surface of the waters, awaiting the next surprised traveler, who beholds for the first time, as his train rounds the curve, the Great Salt Lake.

Interesting Experiences With Burrowing Owls

Interesting experiences are to be had with the burrowing owls, sometimes called Billy owls, or ground owls, of the midwestern plains. It is an August night. The moon is halfway up the heavens, and the sapphire of the skies instills a touch of blue into the mood of golden radiance. The air is still and sparkles with frost particles, while a rime of delicate white is beginning to glisten across the grass and stubble fields. On each side of the highway the plains reach on and on endlessly, apparently without a ripple on their uniform level. The road runs between fields of recently cut wheat and oats, and the delicious aroma that newly cut grain gives out is evident everywhere.

You proceed about a mile when you are startled by what seems to be a peal of derisive laughter. A moment later a second burst comes from the opposite direction. The note is a sharp ho-hà, ho-hà, delivered explosively with the final syllable strongly accented. The sounds are in such accents of human ridicule that you are tempted to suspect a group of town boys playing practical jokes.

But as you look sharply about, you see here and there a small round-headed, long-legged owl sitting motionless on a fence post or on the ground. Now almost at your elbow you hear a solitary ho-hà, but no more than look in that direction when from just behind you on the other side of the road is shouted an answering hoot. When you turn suddenly to catch the source of this new mockery you are face to face with another of these birds eyeing you solemnly and appearing to be a part of the vast stillness and vaster loneliness. Not once are you able to catch an owl in the act of uttering its ironical hooting.

The burrowing owl is a common summer resident of portions of the North American plains. It is from nine to ten inches in length, dull grayish brown, spotted with white on the upper parts; white patch on throat crossed by dusky band; legs much longer than most owls, feathered in front but bare behind.

The nest is usually in some abandoned hole of a badger or gopher. West of the Missouri River, they frequently occupy prairie dog homes. You can often see one standing motionless beside its hole in the warm sun. When you approach beyond a certain point it flies away with a little whistle; or if at the edge of its burrow backs down into it, the last thing to be seen being its yellow staring eyes.

One of its interesting characteristics is the way it keeps its eyes upon you as you walk past or around it. Its solemn gaze follows you steadily as you encircle it. It is still looking at you when you are directly behind it, and as you proceed seems to keep turning its head. Indeed, it has the reputation of twisting its head completely around. This, of course, is a fiction. The fact is that when the owl has turned its head directly back from one side, a quick movement the other way, which the average person does not notice, places the gaze in position to continue watching you.

Mozart With His Violin. From an Etching by Karl Bauer

"Chiyo Wants—"

A few weeks later the children and I, with capable little Sadzu in the kitchen, were settled in a pretty home in Tokyo. . . .

The children surprised me by the readiness with which they accepted conditions in this strange land. Hanano, from babyhood, had been attracted by new things, . . . and three-year-old Chiyo—who had always been a contented little thing—seemed so happy in the unbroken companionship of her sister that I did not realize the possibility of her having opinions and desires of her own. While we were visiting she expected strange things, but when we reached a place that I called "home" and she found her clothing arranged in drawers and her playthings put where she could get them, she began to miss many things.

"Mamma," she said one day, coming up and leaning against my shoulder as I sat sewing, "Chiyo wants—"

"What does Chiyo want?" I asked.

She took my hand and led me slowly through our six tiny rooms. White mats were on all the floors except the kitchen. In the parlour alcove hung a roll picture with a flower arrangement on the polished platform beneath. A small upright piano stood in one corner. Sliding doors of silk separated the parlour from my own and the children's rooms, side by side, just beyond. In both, standing against the tan-coloured plaster wall, were whitewood chests of drawers with ornamental iron handles. My desk and Hanano's, both low white tables with books and pen-stands on top, were so placed that, when the paper sliding doors were pushed back, we could see across the narrow porch into our pretty little garden with its well-trimmed shrubbery, its curved path of stepping-stones, and its small lake with nine darting gold-fish.

The dining room, at right angles to our rooms, overlooked the garden, too. It was the sunniest room in the house. The closets were hidden by sliding doors covered with tan-coloured tapestry, and the long, square-cornered fire-box with drawers, the invariable adjunct of every dining room in Japan, was a handsome one of white birch. On one side was always a cushion, ready any moment for the mistress when she came to talk over house matters with the maid, called from the kitchen just behind another tan-coloured door which looked a part of the wall. The bathroom, Taki's and Sadzu's room, and the servants' entrance, were just beyond. Our own "shoe-off place" and entrance hall were in front, opening toward the big wooden gates with the "camel's eye door" in one of them.

From room to room Chiyo led me, stopping in each and pointing aimlessly here and there. "Chiyo wants—" she repeated, but her wants were so many that she had no words. The emptiness, which I loved, oppressed her. She longed for the big canopy beds of Mother's home, for the deep-cushioned chairs, the large mirrors, the big square piano, the flowered carpets and the windows curtained with lace, the high ceilings, the wide rooms, the spaciousness! . . ."

"Come, Little Daughter," I said, choking and laughing together, "Chiyo has shown Mamma what we have not in our new house; now Mamma will show Chiyo what we have."

So gaily we went over the same road. In the parlour I pushed back the low silk doors beneath the moon window, and we saw the deep shelves in which were neatly arranged all of Hanano's and Chiyo's pretty books from America. I pointed to the wonderful panel over the doors—a broad, thin slab of wood, strangely delicate and beautiful—carved by unknown years of dashing waves into its odd, inimitable pattern. I showed her the post of the alcove: only the scaled and twisted trunk of a forest pine, yet so polished that it looked as if it were enclosed in crystal. We looked at the rich, dark wood of the alcove floor, "as smooth and shining as Grandma's mirrors in the big parlour at home," I told her, and she bent over to see the reflection of a grave little face, changing, as she looked, into one with a twisty smile. In another room I opened the tiny door of our unused shrine. Within the dainty carved interior stood her father's picture, framed in America, which was to hang over the piano. . . .

I pushed back one of the panels which didn't look at all like a door, and we peeped into a closet of many shallow shelves, on which, in piles of five, were wooden bowls for soup, china bowls for rice, oval plates for fish, deep ones for pickles, and many plates and cups and dishes, each shaped for a special purpose and each decoration telling a story of old Japan. Below were our lacquer tables, each a foot square and a foot high; and piled up, a little distance away, were our cushions,

"Just One and Two and Three,
For She and Her and-Me!"

as Hanano sang when Sudzu brought them out for meals. . . .

"Oh, it's a very interesting little house, Chiyo; just like a big playhouse, with Mamma at home all the time to play with you when Hanano has gone to school." — ETSU INAGAKI SUGIMOTO, in "A Daughter of the Samurai."

Dusk in the Garden

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dusk—the garden seems expanded,
And moved back its hedges row.
Winding lie the narrow foot paths
Brown beneath the evening glow.
Shimmering silvery veils are softly
Spread abroad by unseen hand,
And I step down from the terrace
Out into this fairy land.
Lilac hedge, where do you beckon?
Pear tree, what is in your keep?
May it be a hidden princess,
Whom the spring charm keeps from sleep?
Does this road lead into wonders
That the venturesome may win?
To a land whose fair enchantment
Blesses all who enter in?
Or, maybe, this trackless pathway
Leads into a quiet peace.
Tell me, garden, dear old garden,
Have you got a secret, please?

—MARIE LUISE STOR, in *Der Türmer*.

Kilden til Dygtighed

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

HVOR ofte oplever et Menneske dog ikke, at det, med Hensyn til et eller andet Arbejde, der skal gøres, er kommet til et Punkt, der tilsyneladende trodser enhver Anstrengelse! Men hvor unyttigt er det dog at fæste Lid til det Vidnesbyrd, som den begrænsede Opfattelse giver os, og at aabne Døren for Frygt og Bekymring, naar nogle faa Minutters rolig Eftertanke kan forandre hele Situationens Aspekt! Hvad er det, der siger: "Jeg kan ikke". "Jeg er bange". "Jeg vil aldrig kunne gøre det"? Er disse Tanker sande fra Virkelighedens Standpunkt? Hvorfra kommer Intelligens? Eksisterer den paa Grund af Hjernen? Er den afhængig af Fortrin, man har tilegnet sig gennem Opdragelse eller af, at den materielle Kundskab bliver opmagasineret? I et kritisk Øjeblik, naar det er absolut paakrævet, åt visse Ordrer skal udføres hurtigt, og personlig Dygtighed synes at svigte, hvad skal man da gøre? Kun dette: man skal resolut vende sig bort fra den forvirrende Frygt og fra de forvirrende Tilskyndelser, afslaa at reflektere et Øjeblik paa dem og lade Tanken dvæle ved Kilden til al Intelligens og Magt.

Tøver den uendelige guddommelige Visdom med at yde, eller vakler den over for noget som helst menneskeligt Problem? Kan Intelligensen ophøre med at møde alles Behov, naar den indser, at Gud alene er Intelligens? Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Christian Science, giver os paa S. 183 i *Miscellaneous Writings* det sikre Universalmiddel mod enhver Tro paa begrænset Dygtighed. Hun siger: "Mennesket er Guds Billede og Lignelse; alt, hvad der er muligt for Gud, er muligt for Mennesket, *som Guds Genspejling*". Dette er da Hemmeligheden ved den rette Opnaaelse, Fremgangsmaade og ved de gode Resultater.

Hvor dog dette Sløv af Modløshed og Nedtrykthed bliver løftet fra den, der altid har haft Mistillid til sin egen Dygtighed, og som tilsyneladende har haft Uheld med sig paa Grund af denne Forestilling, naar han forstaar, at hans Evner er ubegrænsede, fordi de er givet ham af Gud og at Mennesket—ved at genspejle Gud—allerede ejer alt det, hvorved han kan udføre enhver Pligt! Josef maa have haft en klar Erkendelse af dette, da Farao bad ham om at gøre, hvad de andre ikke havde kunnet udføre,—udtyde hans Drøm. "Det staar ikke til mig", sagde han. "Gud skal svare Farao godt". Og straks kom Svaret; thi Josef havde forenet sig med den ene aldrig svigtende Kilde for Intelligens, og derfor aabnede Inspirationens Sluser sig for ham.

De Karakterer i Verdenshistorien, som har bragt Menneskeslægten Frugten af deres fremadgaaende Skridt, er dem, der i Vanskeligheder og Prøvelser har faaet Frygtens og Modløshedens Tilskyndelser til at tie, de, der tappert er gaaet gennem Fristelsens Ildovn og er kommet uskadt ud igen. De sejrede over Frygten, og i deres mentale Kampe vedblev de at klatre opad, indtil de naaede den Højde, hvor Guds Hensigt blev aabenbaret for dem, og hvor Hans Sandhed blev fremstillet. Alt, hvad de oplevede, kan vi drage os til Nytte. Indtil Moses hørte Budet fra det Høje: "Saa gak nu ej og jeg skal være med din Mund og lære dig, hvad du skal tale", troede han, at han fattedes Veltalenhed, at han havde "et svart Maal og en svar Tunge". Moses Lydighed og Tillid, hans fuldstændige Forladen sig paa Gud med alle sine Ord og Handlinger er stadig et Mønster for alle Slægter med Hensyn til ret mental Virksomhed.

Gennem sin Renhed havde Jesus Adgang til det ene Sinds, til Guds uudtømmelige Forraadskamre. Han sagde: "Jeg kan slet intet gøre af mig selv", men paa Grund af hans bevidste Enhed med Gud, var der ingen Grænser for hans Magt og Evner. Mrs. Eddy, som trofast fulgte den store Mester efter, gav Christian Science til denne Tidsalder ved ydmygt at lytte efter Guds Bud. Hun ønskede, anerkendte og ventede paa "Kristi Sind". Og dette Sind gav hende Magten til at give Verden den Aabenbaring, som nu oplyser Vejen for Tusinder, idet den fortrænger Tvivl, Frygt og Begrænsning og skænker dem den Magt, som Gud giver, til villigt at være et Udtryk for den Intelligens, som Mrs. Eddy definerer i *Science and Health* (S. 588) som "Substans; det selveksisterende og evige Sind; det, der aldrig er uden Bevidsthed eller er begrænset".

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The Downlands' Song

The wind sweeps the sky close to the Downs, and the strong sun catches the uplands and raises them to the blue, and all things run and tumble and sport together.

To walk on the Downs is to walk on violets. They spread from the gorse bushes to the rabbit burrows, and lie beneath the blackthorn in neat blue patches, like clear water reflecting the deep color of the sky.

At the height of the ground one seems to lose touch with earth, and floats off, a free thing, on the arms of the air, across the valley, over the villages, dodging the larks as they rise and fall, and then blows back, at tremendous speed, to catch the short turf and rest against the bank.

Here the Downs drop swiftly to a dale, where lies a dew-pond, winking and blinking its eyes at the sun. On the breast of the hill beyond are fairy rings of every size, interlacing one with another, or lying, complete circles, alone. But there is no moon at midday, and the tiny feet that tread the rings when stars make music, are shy of the sun.

There comes a tinkle on the air, a curious melody, hollow and old. It is the Downland singing to itself—clickety-clack, ting-tong, high and low, like bells dozing in an ancient tower. It comes nearer, swinging, swinging; midday magic creeping up the hill.

And here are the sheep, and here are the bells, with the clappers acting to the throw of the little heads, while the lambs leap to the sound.

The shepherd and his dog pass on, and the flock follows. The warm wind, catching the music, throws it on a sunbeam into the great arc of the sky, mingling it with the trill of the larks, until all space is filled with melody.

This is the song of the Downlands at midday.

The Source of Ability

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOW often in experience an individual comes to a full stop over some task which must be done, but which apparently defies his every effort! Yet how futile it is to trust the evidence of limited sense testimony, to open the door to fear and worry, when a few moments of quiet thought may change the whole aspect of the situation! What is it that says, "I can't!" "I'm afraid!" "I shall never be able to do it"? Are these suggestions true, from the standpoint of reality? Where does intelligence come from? Does it exist because of the brain? Is it dependent upon educational advantages, on the storing up of material knowledge? In a moment of emergency, when it is absolutely imperative to carry out certain orders quickly, and when personal ability seems to fail, what is to be done? Just this: we must resolutely turn away from the confusing fears and suggestions, refuse to entertain them for an instant, and let thought dwell on the source of all intelligence and might.

Does infinite divine wisdom hesitate in its bestowals, or stagger before some human problem? Can intelligence stop meeting the needs of all, seeing that God alone is intelligence? Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 183 of her "Miscellaneous Writings" gives us the sure panacea for all belief in limited ability. She says, "Man is God's image and likeness; whatever is possible to God, is possible to man *as God's reflection*." This, then, is the secret of right accomplishment, practice, and success.

To one who has always distrusted his own ability, and who has seemingly been a failure because of this belief, what a lifting of the veil of discouragement and depression comes when he learns that his capabilities are limitless because they are God-bestowed, and that by reflection man already possesses everything whereby to accomplish every duty! Joseph must have had a clear realization of this when Pharaoh asked him to do what others had failed to accomplish,—to interpret his dream. "It is not in me," he said; "God shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace." And straightway the answer came; for Joseph had allied himself with the one never failing source of intelligence, and the floodgates of inspiration were therefore unlocked for him.

Those characters in the world's history who have brought to humanity the fruit of their advancing footsteps, are those who in difficulty and trial have silenced the suggestions of fear and discouragement, have gone bravely through the furnace of temptation and come out unscathed. They conquered fear, and in their mental battles continued climbing until they reached that altitude where God's purpose was revealed to them and His truth set forth. All that they experienced is ours to profit by. Moses believed that he lacked eloquence, that he was "slow of speech, and of a slow tongue," until he heard the command from on high, "Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say." Moses' obedience and trust, his complete reliance on God in all his words and acts, remain a model of right mental activity for all generations.

Through his purity Jesus had access to the inexhaustible storehouse of the one Mind, God. He said, "I can of mine own self do nothing," but because of his conscious unity with God there was no limit to his power and capabilities. Mrs. Eddy, the faithful follower of the great Master, through humbly listening for God's commands gave Christian Science to this age. She desired, acknowledged, and waited for "the mind of Christ." And this Mind bestowed on her the power to give to the world the revelation which is lighting the path of thousands today, displacing doubt, fear, and limitation, and bestowing upon them the God-given power to be willing to express that intelligence which Mrs. Eddy defines in Science and Health (p. 588) as "substance; self-existent and eternal Mind; that which is never unconscious nor limited."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Jeremy's City of Refuge

The creature came up very slowly over the crest of Orange Street. No one else was in sight, no cart, no horse, no weather-beaten wayfarer. At first the dog was only a little black smudge against the snow; then, as he arrived at the Coles' garden-gate, Jeremy could see him very distinctly. He was, it appeared, quite alone; he had been, it was evident, badly beaten by the storm. . . . And yet, even in that first distant glimpse, Jeremy discerned a fine independence. He was a short stumpy dog, in no way designed for dignified attitudes and patronizing superiority; nevertheless, as he now wandered slowly up the street, his nose was in the air and he said to the whole world: "The storm may have done its best to defeat me—it has failed. I am as I was. I ask charity of no man. I know what is due me." . . .

Mary was reading . . .: "'an old Sheep, sitting in an armchair, knitting, and every now and then leaving off to look at her through a great pair of spec-t-a-c-l-e-s, spectacles!'"

He touched her arm and whispered: "I say, Mary, stop a minute—look at that dog down there."

They both stared down into the garden. The dog had stopped at the gate; it sniffed at the bars, sniffed at the wall beyond, then very slowly but with real dignity continued its way up the road.

"Poor thing," said Jeremy. "It is a mess." Then to their astonishment the dog turned back and, sauntering down the road again as though it had nothing all day to do but to wander about, and as though it were not wet, shivering and hungry, it once more smelt the gate.

"Oh," said Mary and Jeremy together.

"It's like mother," said Jeremy, "when she's going to see someone and isn't sure whether it's the right house."

Then, most marvellous and of unexpected climaxes, the dog suddenly began to squeeze itself between the bottom bars of the gate and the ground. The interval was fortunately a large one; a moment later the dog was in the Coles' garden. . . .

The dog obviously did not feel any great respect for the Cole household. He wandered about the garden, sniffing and smelling exactly as though the whole place belonged to him, and a ridiculous stump of tail, unsubdued by the weather, gave him the ludicrous dignity of a Malvolio.

"I'm going down," whispered Jeremy, flinging a cautious glance at Helen, who was absorbed in her sewing. . . . He left the room so quietly that Helen did not even lift her eyes. Then upon the landing he waited and listened. . . . Then he heard a sniff, felt something wet against his leg—he had almost stepped upon the animal. He bent down and stroked his wet coat. The dog stood quite still, then moved forward towards the house, sniffed at the steps, at last walked calmly through the open door behind him; then they were both in the little dark passage with the boy's heart beating like a drum, his teeth chattering. . . . Let him reach the nursery and establish the animal there and all might be well, but let them be discovered, cold and shivering, in the passage, and out the dog would be flung. He knew so exactly what would happen. He could hear the voices in the kitchen. He knew that they were sitting warm there by the fire, but that at any moment Jampot might think good to climb the stairs and see "what mischief the children were up to." Everything depended upon the dog. Did he bark or whine, out into the night he must go again. . . . The dog went directly to the fire; there, sitting in the very middle of the golden cockatoos on the Turkey rug, he began to lick himself. He did this by sitting very square on three legs and spreading out the fourth stiff and erect, as though it had not been a leg at all but something of wood or iron. The melted snow poured off him, making a fine little pool about the cockatoos. — From "Jeremy," by HUGH WALPOLE.

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TRADING DULL WITH PRICES SLIDING OFF

Stock Market Is Apparently Without Support—Tone at Close Is Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market again found itself at a fork in the road today, and was unable to decide which way to turn.

Speculation for the rise, concentrated in the rail and food shares, made some headway for a time, but was hampered by another spell of speculative apathy, and the weekly steel trade reviews published early in the afternoon, were rather disheartening.

The first railway operating income reports to appear for April have provided little encouragement. The freight car loadings figures for the second week of May, appearing today, showed a decline of nearly 9000 cars from the previous week, when an upturn of about 36,000 was shown, and the total was again far below the like periods of 1929 and 1928. There have been several sporadic efforts of late, however, to start an upward move in the rails, based on favorable dividend yields in this period of cheap money, and vague rumors of constructive developments in Washington.

The weekly steel trade reviews were of a somewhat pessimistic tone "with prices still giving ground," said Iron Age, "and with selling increasingly aggressive, the lull in the iron and steel market has become more pronounced." Iron Trade Review pointed out that in addition to unsteady demand and declining prices, a new complication had been added by the revision of freight rates. The American Petroleum Institute's weekly statistics were also less favorable, showing a moderate gain in crude production, and a new upturn in gasoline stocks.

New developments in the copper situation was the declaration of a dividend of only 50 cents by Calumet & Arizona, compared with $1.50 three months ago, and a slackening of consumer buying.

World Outlook Improving

Among the more reassuring items in the day's news was the statement by James A. Farrell, president of U. S. Steel, at the foreign trade convention in Los Angeles, that despite the present low levels of export and import trade, the world outlook is improving and an increasing volume is indicated as the year progresses.

Also, it was rumored in Wall Street that large rubber manufacturers are considering co-operative efforts to stabilize the industry. F. W. Dodge Corporation's weekly figures for building contracts let showed only small reduction from the like period of 1929, but building was depressed a year ago.

Calumet & Arizona broke more than 10 points to the lowest price in five years, and Jersey Central, a comparatively inactive, high-priced issue, tumbled more than 25 points to a new 1930 low.

Among the leading industrials U. S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, Westinghouse Electric and Air Reduction were among issues losing 2 or 3 points, or more.

In the early rise, Hocking Valley, also a high-pricederratic issue, rose more than 30 points, and Atchison, New Haven, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Wabash, Reading and Norfolk & Western mounted 2 to 4 points.

National Biscuit, Loose-Wiles, and United Biscuit gained about 2 points, and gains of a point or so were common among the food issues.

The buying in General Motors, which appeared late yesterday, was continued in fair volume, but the stock failed to make notable headway.

Although offerings were light, the market was practically without support in the last hour, and high-priced and erratic issues tumbled sharply.

J. I. Case lost more than 20 points. Westinghouse Electric, Vanadium, Auburn and Eastman Kodak showed losses of 4 to 7 points. U. S. Steel sold off more than 3 points, breaking through 167.

The closing tone was weak. Total sales approximated 2,250,000 shares.

The market rallied under short covering in the last few minutes, U. S. Steel regaining about two points of its loss, but the undertone remained heavy, and stocks generally showed substantial net losses.

Bonds Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market slipped back into a rut. Trading was desultory, and price changes were confined within narrow limits. Sales fell off.

The hope that the slight improvement shown during the closing hours Tuesday presaged a new buying movement was dissipated during the earlier trading today. A few issues, mostly rails, attracted attention among liens, but the largest dealings continued in convertibles.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent. Time money rates continued unchanged.

Traders have shown little disposition to disturb the present level of prices, and the day-to-day movement of high-grade issues attracting the bulk of the buying has brought little change. Buying today was characteristic. Some issues held steady, a few went ahead by small fractions, and others suffered slight recessions, but not enough to change the trend.

St. Louis San Francisco 4½s, Southern Railway general 4s, Erie 5s and Pennsylvania 4½s yielded a fraction of a point, St. Paul 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Rock Island 4½s were steady to firm.

Utility issues were almost uniformly firm in contrast with the irregular aspects of the whole market. The best demand was for American Telephone 5s, International Telephone 5s and Pacific Gas & Electric, Duquesne Light 4½s.

The most popular stock privilege issues receded slightly in the earlier trading, notably American Telephone 4½s, Philadelphia, Reading Coal & Iron 6s and Warner Brothers 6s. Railroad issues in the night firm.

Foreign bonds were irregular. San Paulo warrant 7s held steady on a large turnover. The list was almost stationary, changes being confined to ¼ of a point. There was little demand for United States governments, sales being confined to Liberty issues.

New financing totaled $27,349,000 for the day. The first National Bank of Montreal group was awarded the $30,000,000 Ontario 4½ per cent bond issue at 94.41.

STEEL PLATE PRICES REDUCED

Chicago steel producers have reduced prices of steel plates and structural steel shapes $1 a ton to a basis of 1.80 cents a pound. Steel bars remain unchanged at a minimum of 1.85 cents, Chicago. This makes the fourth reduction of $1 a ton on plates and shapes since the first of the year.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 21	Last May 20
2½	2	..	Abitibi	200	3 1/16	2 15/16	3 1/16	..
8 5/16	6 4/7	..	Abitibi pf	100	8 1/16	8 1/16	8 1/16	8 1/16
37 3/16	23 1/16	1.60	Adams Ex	2100	31 5/16	30	30 1/16	30 1/2
32	23	2	Adams Mill	400	31 3/8	31	31 1/4	30
23 1/4	11 1/2	..	Adv-Rumely	400	18	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
4 1/4	2	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	3 2/16	3 2/16	3 2/16	3 2/16
1	½	..	Ahumada	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
150 3/8	118	3	Air Reduc	2100	141 5/8	138 1/2	139 1/2	142
36	21	2½	Airways El	200	26	26	26	27
2 1/2	1 3/8	..	Ajax Rubber	100	1 5/8	1 5/8	1 5/8	1 7/8
9 1/8	6 1/2	..	Alaska Jun	200	7	6 1/2	7	6 3/4
15 1/2	8 1/4	..	Albany PWP	200	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/8
72	57	..	Allegh Steel	200	60	60	60	..
35 1/4	23	..	Alleghany	1700	28 1/2	26 3/4	27	27
107 1/2	95 1/2	5½	Alleghany pf	300	100 1/8	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
96 1/4	89 1/4	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	..
99 3/4	95	5½	Allegh pf pd	200	95 3/4	95 3/4	95 3/4	95
343	255 3/4	6§	Allied Chem	1500	305	302	302	301 1/2
126 1/4	121	7	Allied Ch pf	200	127 3/4	127 3/4	127 3/4	124 3/8
68	49 1/4	3	Allis-Chal	900	63 3/8	61 1/8	62 1/2	62 7/8
29 3/4	18	2	Amerada	100	23 7/8	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 7/8
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	7	7	7	7
55 1/2	34	..	Am Bosch	400	36	35	35	36 1/4
54 5/8	45 1/2	2.40	Am Brake	400	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
21 3/4	8 3/8	..	Am Br Bov	1100	17 3/8	16 1/2	16 1/2	17
80	60 1/2	7	Am Br Bv pf	20	75	75	75	75
156 1/2	117 1/4	4	Am Can	5500	142 1/2	140 1/4	141 1/2	142
146 1/4	141 1/4	7	Am Can pf	100	146	146	146	..
82 1/2	52	6	Am Car & F	1200	57 3/4	55	57 3/4	..
116	100 1/4	7	Am Car pf	100	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	..
69 3/4	54	3	Am Chain	100	58	58	58	..
33	16 1/4	1.60§	Am Com Alc	1000	18 1/2	18	18 3/8	18 3/8
59 1/2	35	..	Am European	300	48	47 3/8	48	47
101 3/4	65	..	Am & FPw	7300	81 5/8	78	79 3/4	80 1/8
33 5/8	19 7/8	2	Am Hawaii	200	23	22 1/2	23	23
41 1/4	35 1/2	3*	Am Ice	400	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/8
55 5/8	35 3/8	2§	Am Int Corp	2300	42 7/8	42 1/8	42 1/2	43
105	64 1/8	4	Am Loco	1400	64 1/4	63 1/8	63 1/8	64
51 1/2	39 1/4	3*	Am Metals	500	41 1/8	41 1/8	41 1/8	42 3/8
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	50	90	89 1/2	90	90
2 7/8	½	..	Am Piano	4500	1 1/4	1	1 1/4	1
9 3/4	3	..	Am Piano pf	100	5	5	5	..
119 3/8	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	4100	102	101	101	102 1/2
107	100	7	Am P & L	400	104 3/8	104 1/2	104 1/2	..
85	75	3	Ab P&L pf A	100	86 3/4	86 3/4	86 3/4	83 1/2
88 3/4	80	5	Am P&L pf	100	87	87	87	86 3/4
39 3/4	30 1/8	1½	Am Radiat	1700	32 7/8	32	32 1/4	31 7/8
100 1/8	70 1/2	2§	Am Roll Mill	200	72 3/4	72 5/8	72 5/8	73 1/4
2	1 5/8	..	Am Roll M rts	3400	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
3 3/8	1 1/8	..	Am Ship	600	2 1/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/4
98	82 1/2	8	Am Ship Bld	200	85	83	85	..
78 1/2	65 1/4	4	Am Smelt	900	70 3/4	69 3/8	69 5/8	69 7/8
141	113 1/2	7	Am Smelt pf	100	139	139	139	..
22 1/2	12	..	Am Solvents	1200	12 3/8	12 1/4	12 1/4	11 7/8
52 1/4	40 1/4	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	41 1/8	41 1/8	41 1/8	41
33 1/4	24 3/4	..	Am Solv pf	100	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	..
55 1/2	46 1/4	2§	Am Stores	100	62	62	62	62
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	108	108	108	108
27 1/2	23	5*	Am Tel&Cab	40	24 1/2	24	24 1/2	24 1/2
274 1/4	216	9	Am Tel&T	9300	243 7/8	242 1/4	242 1/4	244 1/4
225	195	..	Am T & T rts	25600	20 1/4	20	20 1/8	20 1/4
124 5/8	88 1/2	1§	Am Wat W	1300	110	107 1/2	109	110
20 1/4	7 1/2	..	Am Wool	400	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14
44 7/8	19 3/4	..	Am Wool pf	600	39 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/2	37
8 1/2	5	..	Am Writ ct	100	7 5/8	7 1/8	7 5/8	..
44 3/4	29 1/2	4	Am Writ pf	100	39	39	39	39
79 1/2	56	..	Am Zinc	200	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	10
79 7/8	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	64	64	64	..
53 1/4	35	3	Anac Wire	cm	m5 3/8	5 3/8	etah5 3/8	m5 3/8
81 1/2	52 1/4	4	Anaconda	2000	60 1/2	57 3/4	58 3/8	59 1/2
37 1/4	21 3/4	3	Andes Cop	1200	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	..
92	67 1/2	4	Beatrice	100	84 1/8	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
57 3/8	32 7/8	2	Bendix	2500	41 3/8	40 1/2	41	41 1/2
56 1/4	31 1/8	2	Best & Co	100	49 3/8	48 1/2	48 7/8	49
110 1/4	91 3/8	6	Beth Steel	2100	95 7/8	94 1/2	95 3/8	96
134	122 1/4	7	Beth Steel pf	1000	131 1/4	131	131 1/4	131
103	99	7	Bl'm'dale pf	10	100	100	100	..
33 1/4	20	..	Booth F lpf	100	20	20	20	20
88 3/8	60 1/4	3	Borden	4900	88 1/4	86 1/2	87	86 7/8
50 1/2	32 7/8	4	Borg Warner	1500	35 1/2	34 1/8	35	35 7/8
22 7/8	13 1/2	..	Briggs	1700	22 1/8	21	21 1/2	21 1/4
41	24 1/2	..	Brit Steel 1pf	20	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	..
22 1/4	13	..	Brockway	1800	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4	21
78 3/8	62	4	Bkyn Man T	1000	71 1/8	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 7/8
13 1/4	10	..	Bklyn Queen 6	1500	15	12 5/8	13	12 1/2
65 1/2	53	4	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	400	64 3/4	60	64 3/4	61
89	84	..	Bkyn-Qun ct	200	89	83 1/2	89	..
178 1/4	131	5	Bkyn Un G	200	152 1/2	149 1/2	150	152
30 5/8	23 1/2	3	Bruns Balke	400	30 1/2	30 1/8	30 1/2	29 1/8
33 5/8	14 1/2	..	Bruns Term	100	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	19
31 7/8	22 1/4	1	Bucyrus	1200	25 7/8	25 1/4	25 7/8	26
43	33 1/4	2½	Bucy cv pf	800	39 7/8	39 1/8	39 1/4	40
16 5/8	9 3/4	1	Budd Mfg	2300	12 1/2	12	12	12
14 5/8	8 1/8	1	Budd Wheel	1400	14	13 3/4	14	13 3/4
74	29 7/8	1.60	Bullard	2300	39 1/2	38 5/8	39	37 1/8
43	26 1/4	3	Bulova Watch	2100	33	31 3/8	33	33
110 1/4	99	8	Burns Br A	400	100 1/4	100	100	..
35	17	..	Burns Br B	100	24	24	24	..
160	93	7	Burns Br pf	30	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	..
51 7/8	37	1	Burroughs	3000	46 1/4	39 1/2	40	39 1/8
110	100 1/4	7	Bush T deb	20	106	104 1/4	106	105
118	109 1/8	7	Bush Big pf	10	115	115	115	..
5 1/4	2 5/8	2	Butte & Sup	100	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 3/4
29 3/8	16 1/8	..	Butterick	100	20	20	20	..
112 3/8	70	..	Byers	3000	92 3/4	90 1/4	91 3/8	93 1/8
114	109	7	Byers pf	20	112	112	112	..
77 1/2	65 5/8	4	Calif Pack	100	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 3/4
2 1/8	1	..	Callahan	100	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	..
30	19	2	Campbell	1400	22 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/2	22 7/8
89 5/8	51 1/4	2	Calu & Ariz	7400	62	51 1/4	52 5/8	62
33 3/8	16 1/8	2	Calu & Hecla	400	20	19 1/8	19 1/4	19 1/2
75 3/4	57 1/2	5	Canada Dry	1400	64 7/8	60 7/8	61 1/2	65
226 3/4	187 5/8	10	Can Pac	1100	209	206	208	207
52 1/4	51	..	Can Pac N nw	400	52 3/4	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 5/8
28 1/4	18 5/8	..	Capital Adm	100	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
362 3/4	192 1/4	6	Case Thresh	7000	330 1/2	305	309 1/4	328
132	115	7	Case Thresh pf	10	130	130	130	..
79 3/4	54	3	Caterpillar	1400	74 3/4	73 3/4	74	74
60	20	3	Celotex	2000	34 1/8	32	32 3/4	32 3/8
30 1/2	23 1/2	1½	Cen Aguirre	1000	27 3/8	27 3/8	27 3/8	..
315	239	8*	Cen of NJ	100	265	265	265	..
8 1/4	3 3/4	..	Century Rib	100	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	..
65 3/8	51 1/4	6	Cerro de P	400	55	52 1/8	52 1/2	55
157	81 1/2	..	Cert-Teed	100	95	95	95	91
67 7/8	36	4.20	Checker Cab	4100	44 3/4	43 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/4
82 1/2	63 1/2	3	Ches Corp	3500	71 3/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	67 3/4
241 3/4	201 1/2	10	Ches & Ohio	100	218 1/2	217 3/4	218	..
10	4 1/4	..	Chi & Alton	100	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	..
53 1/2	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2
17 3/4	11 3/8	..	Chi Gt West	1800	15 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 5/8
52 3/4	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1200	50 1/2	48 5/8	48 5/8	48 1/8
36 3/8	18	..	Chi M&SP	2100	21	20 1/4	20	20 3/8
46 1/4	31 3/8	..	Chi M&SP pf	1700	36 3/8	34 1/8	34 1/4	34 3/8
89 7/8	79 1/8	5	Cmi & NW	100	82 7/8	82 7/8	82 7/8	82 1/2
55 7/8	50 1/4	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	50	50	50	..
125 1/8	109	7	Chi RI	400	112	111 7/8	112	..
104 1/8	100 1/2	6	Chi R I 6%	1300	103	103	103	..
32 1/2	21 3/4	3	Chick Cot O	1300	23	21 3/8	22 1/2	21 3/4
67 1/2	53	2.40	Childs	1200	64 3/4	64	64	64 3/4
43	30 1/2	3	Chrysler	3200	35 3/4	34	34 3/4	35 1/4
49	40 1/8	3.60§	City Ice	100	44	44	44	..
13 1/4	7 3/8	.50	City Stores	100	9 5/8	9 5/8	9 5/8	9 1/2
44 1/8	33	3	Clark Equip	100	38	38	38	..
187 7/8	133 1/4	6	Coca Cola	800	183 7/8	180	181	182 7/8
64 7/8	59	2½	Col Palm	100	59 1/4	59	59	59 1/4
25 3/4	14 5/8	..	Collins&A	1000	26	25 3/4	26	25 1/2
77	36 1/2	2	Colo F&I	1300	61 5/8	60	60	60
87	69 1/2	2§	Colum Gas	40000	84 5/8	83	83 3/4	83 1/4
110	104 1/4	6	Col Gas pf A	100	110	109 7/8	110	109 7/8
199	128 1/2	5*	Col Carbon	3500	154 1/2	149	149	149 1/2
37 3/8	23 1/4	.87	Col Graph	4000	27 5/8	26 3/8	27 1/4	27 3/8
40 3/4	23 3/8	2	Com Crcd	1400	30 3/8	29 3/8	29 1/2	29 1/2
44 3/8	31 7/8	3	Com Crcd A	100	39	39	39	..
87	82 1/2	6§	Com Inv T cv pf	300	83	83	83	83 1/4
38	25 1/2	1§	Com Sol	20400	30 7/8	29 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
20 1/4	12 3/4	.60	Comwlth So	20000	17 7/8	17 1/4	17 3/4	17 1/4
103 5/8	99	6	Comwlth So pf	400	103 1/4	103	103 1/8	103
19 3/4	13 1/2	..	Congoleum	1200	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 1/8	15 1/4
27 3/4	15 1/2	2	Con Film	400	23 3/4	23 1/8	23 1/8	23 1/2
38 1/4	18	2	Con Flm pf	400	23 1/2	23	23	23
136 7/8	96 3/8	4	Con Gas	13200	125 3/4	122 3/4	124	125
103	99 1/2	5	Con Gas pf	300	103	102 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/2
86	41 1/4	..	Container B	200	6	6	6	6
52 1/2	27 1/2	..	Cont Bak A	700	30	29	29 5/8	29
7	2 7/8	..	Cont Bak B	400	4 5/8	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
94 7/8	78 1/8	8	Cont Bak pf	200	80	80	80	80
71 3/8	50 1/8	2½	Cont Can	100	64	61 1/4	63 1/4	63 3/4
37 3/8	23 3/8	3	Cont Dia Fib	700	24 1/2	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/2
77 5/8	58	2.40	Cont Ins	500	63 7/8	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 5/8
8 1/4	4 3/4	..	Cont Motors	500	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 3/8
30 1/2	19 1/2	..	Cont Oil	1600	26 1/8	25 3/8	26	26 1/2
40 7/8	27 3/8	1	Cont Shares	900	29	27 3/4	29	28 3/4
111 3/8	81 1/2	3*	Corn Prod	200	103 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	103
147 1/2	140	7	Corn Prod pf	20	146	145 1/2	145 1/2	184 7/8
33	24 1/4	2§	Coty	800	27 1/8	27	27	27
59 3/8	43	..	Crown Cork	100	45	45	45	..
93 3/8	75 1/4	5*	Crucible	200	76 7/8	76	76	76
17 3/4	9	..	Cuba Co	300	16	16	16	16 1/2
70	61	6	Cuba Rv pf	30	66	66	66	66
65 3/8	49	..	Cub n S pf	20	50	50	50	..
48	41 1/2	4	Cudahy	100	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
14 7/8	6 1/2	..	Curtiss Wr	3000	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	11
19 3/4	13 3/8	..	Curtiss Wr	300	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/2
90 1/2	64	3½§	Cuyler	100	74	74	74	73
43 3/8	28 5/8	..	Davison	100	34	33 3/8	34	34 3/4
181	161 1/2	9	Del & Hud	1600	174	173	173	172 1/4
153	121	6*	Del Lac&W	1100	127 5/8	126	127	126
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	300	70	70	70	..
255 3/4	195 3/4	8	Det Edison	200	237	237	237	238
42 3/4	30 3/8	2.40	Devoe & R A	100	36 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	..
237	139	8	Diamond M	500	219	208	211 3/4	217
8 5/8	6 3/4	1	Dome Mines	100	8 7/8	8 7/8	8 7/8	8 3/4
30 5/8	20	1.20	Dom Stores	800	23 7/8	22 5/8	23 7/8	23
145 1/4	112 1/4	4*	Dupont	4200	130 1/2	127 1/4	129 3/4	128 1/2
57 3/8	44 1/2	..	Durham H pf	50	49	49	49	..
25 1/2	17	1½§	Eastern R M	100	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
255 1/4	175 3/4	5*	East Kodak	4400	241 3/4	233 1/2	237	241 1/4
37 1/4	24 1/2	3	Eaton Axle	500	27	26 3/8	26 3/4	27 1/2
114 7/8	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	2000	90 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2	90
9 3/4	4 1/2	..	Elec Boat	400	6 3/4	6 3/8	6 3/8	6 3/8
103 1/2	49 1/4	1	Elec P&L	9000	85 1/2	82 5/8	83 3/4	85
79 1/4	66	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	70	69	69	69
59 5/8	50	5	End John	100	50	50	50	50
107	94 5/8	5	Eng P S 5 pf	800	106 1/2	105	106 1/2	105
66	39 1/4	2.40	Eng P S	900	62 1/2	61 3/4	62	62
49 5/8	39 3/4	3	Equit Bldg	300	48 3/8	48 3/8	48 3/4	47
63 3/4	43 1/2	..	Erie	400	49	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/8
43 3/8	21	4	Eureka Vac	600	25	24 1/2	24 1/2	25
26 3/8	22	1½	Ex Buffet	14000	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	..
9 7/8	3 3/4	..	Fairbanks	100	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	..
50 1/2	34 1/2	3	Fairb Morse	2200	46 7/8	45	45	45 1/2
38	29	..	Fed Dept St	100	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	..
43	32 1/2	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	700	36 3/8	35 3/8	36	36
33 1/4	21 3/8	1.80	Firestone	200	22 3/8	22 1/4	22 3/8	22
61 3/8	50 5/8	2½	First Nat St	100	52 3/8	52 3/8	52 3/8	52 1/2
5 1/2	3	..	Fisk Rubber	700	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	20	14	14	14	13 3/8
99	80 1/2	2	Foster & Wh	10000	90 3/4	88	89	88 1/2
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	100	42	42	42	41 1/2
28 3/4	15 1/2	..	Foundation	200	20 1/8	20	20	..
57 3/8	16 1/8	4	Fox A	17600	50 3/8	48 7/8	49 1/2	50
99	94 1/4	7	Frank-Sm pf	30	96	96	96	..
55 1/2	39 1/4	4*	Freeport Tx	2000	47 1/2	47	47 1/8	47
95 1/2	90	6§	Fuller pr pf	20	92	92	92	90
7 3/4	3 1/2	..	Gardner M	200	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/8	4 1/4
105	90	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	101	101	101	..
111 7/8	99 3/4	4§	Gen Am Tk	600	105 1/2	104	104	104 1/2
71 3/4	49 1/2	4	Gen Asphalt	400	57 1/4	56	56	56
38 1/2	25 1/2	2	Gen Bronze	400	31 1/4	30 1/4	31	31 1/4
74 3/4	51	4	Gen Cable A	800	59	57 1/2	57 1/2	59
95 3/4	60 1/8	1.60	Gen Elec	4500	80 3/4	77 3/4	79 1/4	80 1/4
113 1/2	113 1/2	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1100	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/2	117
61 1/4	46 1/8	3	Gen Foods	4600	58 1/2	57	58	58
18 3/8	13 1/4	.30	Gen G&E A	3000	14 1/8	13 3/4	14	14
111	104	1	Gen G& 7%	10	107	107	107	..
54 1/4	37 1/2	3*	Gen Motors	122200	50 3/8	48 1/4	49 1/4	50
131 1/2	117 1/2	7	Gen Mot 7%	1800	129 1/4	128 3/4	128 3/4	129 1/4
52 7/8	32 3/8	6a	Gen Pub Svc	300	44 7/8	43 1/2	44 7/8	43 1/8
41 1/8	32 3/8	4	Gen O Ad A	200	14 5/8	14 3/8	14 3/8	32 5/8
21 3/4	13 1/2	2	Gen O Ad ct	100	32 5/8	32 5/8	32 5/8	14 7/8
51 1/2	39 3/4	..	Gen Theatre	2300	45 1/4	44 3/4	45	46 1/8
106 7/8	85

FOREIGN WOOL MARKETS HAVE FIRMER TONE

Trend Unsettled in United States—Boston Sales Only Moderate

In rather sharp contrast with the somewhat unsettled conditions in this market is the evident stabilization in the foreign wool markets and especially in European markets.

The strike continues in Yorkshire mills, but judging from the steady acquisition of wool in the London Colonial sales for home account, it seems to be the conseusus of the Yorkshire trade that the strike will not continue much longer.

The Colonial auctions at London go on with about normal offerings, and withdrawals have not been more than normal. Prices on both merinos and crossbreds have continued slightly against the buyer. Continental buyers have taken the bulk of the merinos and the British trade has lifted most of the crossbreds, while American buyers have taken a few wools which were not too dear.

In the primary markets of the Southern Hemisphere there has been a firm tone, though Sydney early in the week gave slight evidence of an easier tone.

The offering in Sydney was a fair one, composed mostly of merinos which were taken chiefly for Japanese and Continental account.

In Melbourne there was a fairly good selection, composed largely of crossbred wools, for which the English buyers were the chief contenders. Prices on these wools were firmly maintained. Superior 64-70s combing wools out of Melbourne this week have been costing the equivalent of about 60 to 61 cents, clean basis in bond, and super 64s about 56 to 57 cents, with super 60-64s about 53 to 55 cents. Good combing wools are quoted about 2 cents lower, and good topmaking wools about 4 cents under the superior wools.

Higher Tariff Rates

Now that the tariff bill has been rescued from oblivion by the lone vote of the president of the Senate, it seems probable that with the debentures clause voted out and the flexible clause included, the bill will be passed, possibly by the 1st of June, although the coalition opposition promises a hard fight.

Passage of the bill would mean higher rates on wools above 44s quality and lower rates for grades running 44s and below, with distinctly higher rates, sometimes prohibitive, on wastes and rags. Some of these changes are not especially acceptable to the wool trade or to some of the manufacturers.

Just how far the new tariff rates will become effective on the finer wools remains to be seen. Under the present law the rate is 31 cents a pound of the clean content of the wool, while the proposed rate on the finer wools is 34 cents a pound of the clean content of the wool.

It will be interesting to see how successful the new National Wool Marketing Corporation, sponsored by the Federal Farm Board, will be in obtaining for its members, as promised, the full benefit of the tariff over and above world market conditions, plus landing costs, for competing domestic wools consigned to their charge for sale.

Co-operative Activities

The National Wool Marketing Corporation reported within the week that it had procured some 70,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair, the Texas mohair clip having been mostly consigned to them to the extent of nearly 6,000,000 pounds. Recently the Ohio wool co-operative, whose president, L. B. Palmer, of Columbus, O., is also president of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, withdrew from the latter corporation after previously having voted to join the National Co-operative under the Farm Board movement. The Ohio pool will continue under the same management as last year to market its wool privately. Last year it handled almost 4,000,000 pounds of wool.

The wool dealers are making rapid strides now in taking over the new clip at prices which are somewhat irregular. In Ohio, in the best fine sections, about 22 cents is being paid for good staple wools.

A similar price prevails in Michigan to the farmer. Merchantable medium wools are being taken from second hands in Missouri up to 27 or 28 cents. In the territory sections there have been sales of wool on contract in Montana at 20 cents against other recent purchases at 22 to 23 cents.

In the sections providing fine and fine medium French combing wools, the growers are generally receiving from 17 to 21 cents, depending upon the wool, the higher price being for a staple clip on the fine side.

In Texas, eight months' wools have commanded 23 to 25 cents, while for the 12 months' wools 25 to 27 cents has been paid, or a strong 70 cents, clean landed basis.

The dealers are estimated to have obtained not less than 50,000,000 pounds to date. Thus total sales and consignments of the new clip probably are not less than 125,000,000 pounds.

Sales Not Heavy

Sales in the Boston market have not been heavy and have been mostly of the fine and fine medium wools, which have brought usually in the range of 70 to 73 cents, clean basis for fair to good French combing wools and up to 75 cents for choice French combing territory, with average selling as low as 67 to 68 cents. California wool on the fine medium order brings around 65 cents, clean basis for 12 months wools.

Medium wools are slow, except for some sales of quarter-bloods at around 50 to 51 cents clean for fleeces (29 cents for Ohio combing quarters) and up to 55 cents for best territory, clean basis. Pulled wools are fairly strong in consequence of recent good sales of A's and fine A's, the former at about 65 to 70 cents for average to choice lots, and the finer quality at 70 to 75 cents for the most part. Choice high grade B supers have been sold at 60 to 62 cents scoured. Most of the pulled wools, however, have been sold in the grease.

There is occasional demand for good combing 64-70s Australian at around 57 cents, clean in bond. Some low South Americans are reported sold at around 21 cents for Argentine 4s and 5s, and up to 22 cents or slightly more for 6s.

Mohair still is slow, with prices hardly changed from the basis of 40 to 42 cents in the original bags for Texas adult hair.

FARMERS NATIONAL GRAIN CORP.

OMAHA—Farmers National Grain Corporation is negotiating for purchase of Updike Grain Company of Omaha, largest holder of grain storage space in the Omaha market. President Updike confirms the report.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

Alleghany 5s '49	101	101
Allegh '50s ct	97¼	97¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¼	103¼
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	99¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	161¼	160⅝
Am T & T col '65	104½	104½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104½	104½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81	81
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83⅞	83⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94⅞	94½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	93¾	93½
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅞	103⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104	104
B&O cv 4½s	102¾	102¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	102
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¼	102⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅜	99
Cal ePt 5½s '38	102⅛	102⅛
Can Nat Ry Oct 5s	102½	102¼
Can Nat July 5s	102¼	102¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅝	86⅜
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102⅛	102⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93¼	93¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	97½	97½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71½	70¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	64¼	64
Chi Railway 5s '27	83	83
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¼	97¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95⅜	95¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89	89
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103⅜	103⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¾	99¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98⅛	98
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	48½	48½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99⅞	99¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95	95
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104	104
eDtroit Tun 4½s '61	99	99
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	98¾	98¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	99⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	70	70
Erie 75s	94⅜	94⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	103
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105⅝	105⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	93¾	93¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	105
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68	68
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅞	104⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68⅝	68⅝
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta. '66	69	69
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100⅝	100⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	90⅜	90¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121⅛	121⅛
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	96½	96½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	76	76
Loew's Inc 6s '41	126	126
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅞	98⅞
Maraket St Ry gold 7s '40	92½	92½
McCrory 5½s '41	100½	100½
Mo K & T adj A '67	105	105
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	100
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99⅝	99¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100½	100¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106¼	106¼
N Y Chi & StL 4½s '78	96⅝	96⅜
N Y Chi & StL 6s A '31	101½	101½
N Y Chi & StL 5½s '37	102¼	102¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	83½	83½
N Y NH&H 4½s '67	93	93
N Y NH&H cv 6s '48	125½	125½
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97½	97½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	56¾	56¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102⅞	102⅞
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102	101
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	74	73
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	84½	84½
Penn R R gold 4s '31	99¾	99¾
Penn R R 4½s D	95¾	95⅜
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100¾	100¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109	108¾
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86⅝	86⅝
Pere Marq 5ss '56	104½	104½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96¾	96⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	106¾	106⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¾	95½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	80	79½
Pub Svc B & G 1970	98⅝	98⅛
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	37½	37½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Purity Baking 5s '48	95	94½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99⅜	99¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98¾	98
Richfield Oil 6s	95⅛	95¼
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107	107
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	99	98⅞
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¾	93⅝
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	60⅞	60⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	102⅜	101¾
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100¾	100¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '80	56½	56
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99¼	99¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅜	95⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	92¾	92¾
Shell Un 5s ct ww	99½	99½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¼	101¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103
Sinclair Sru O 5½s '38	100	99¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95¾	95¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 new	103¾	103½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104	104
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	89	89
So Ry gen 4s '56	91¼	90⅞
So Ry con 5s '94	109	109
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	97¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105	104¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	111	110⅜
Tol St L & W 4s '50	90⅜	90⅜
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	101½	101½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	103
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95	95
Union Pacific 4s '68	91	90¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	84	84
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95½
Util Pow & Lt 5s	87⅞	87¾
Va Ry 5s '62	105	105
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102½	102
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102⅜	102⅜
Walworth 6s '45	91¼	91¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107⅜	106⅜
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104¾	104¾
West Shore 4s 2361	89	89
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	83⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90½	90
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	105	105
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	101¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May 21	Last May 20
4th 4¼s '38	102.4	102.6	102.4	102.6	102.4
US 3½s '47	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	..
US 4s '54	107.30	107.30	107.30	107.30	..

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	75	75
Akershus 5s '63	92⅝	92⅜
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	77⅞	77⅞
Antwerp 5s '58	96	96
Argentine 5½s '62	93	93
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98¾	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¼	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅝	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58-B	98½	98½
Australia 4½s '57	82¼	82
Australia 5s '55	89½	89½
Australia 5s '57	89½	89½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112½	112½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	100¾	100⅝
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	91⅞	91⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89¾	89⅝
Brabil 6½s '26-'57	83½	83½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	83½	83½
Bremen 7s '35	102	102
Breda 7s ww	83	82¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅝	99⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Chil (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98½	98¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¾	101¾
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	94½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77½	77½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87⅞	87⅝
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78¼	78
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92¾	92¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	100
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Est R R Co 7s '54	105⅜	105⅜
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98½	98¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	117½	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122¼	122⅛
Frankfort 6½s	93½	93½
Germ 7s '49	108⅜	108⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90¾	90¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86¼	86¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¼	86
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94	94
Germ G E 6s '48	95¼	95¼
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	112	⅞112⅞
Graz 8s '54	99	⅞ 99⅞
Hansa 6s ww	89¾	89¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	98¼	98¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97	97
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	⅝ 97⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	98⅞	98⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103½	103⅜
Karstadt 6s '43	78¼	78¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103⅝
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91⅞	91⅝
Minas 6½s '58 ct	77	77
Minas 6½s '59	77	77
New So Wales 5s '58	87½	87
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104	104
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92	92
Norway (King) 5s '63	98¾	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91⅞	91⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96¾	96¾
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100¼	100¼
anama (Rep) 5s '63	93⅞	93⅞
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53	103	103
Peru 6s '60	77½	77
Peru 6s '61	76¾	76¾
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	104	104
Poland 7s '47	84⅝	84½
PoPland 8s '50	95	94½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106	106
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	107	107
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99½	99¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	83½	83½
Ruhr 6s	86	86
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91¾	91½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89⅜	89⅜
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93⅞	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93⅝	93⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99	99
Saxon State 7s '45	98½	98½
Serbs, Cro & Slov 7s '62	84	83¾
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	90⅛	90
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¼	104
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	104½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100½	100½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90¼	90¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87⅝	87⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	104¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	89⅞	89⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	90¼	89¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105½	105½
Vienna 6s '52	87¾	87½
Westphalia El 6s '53	73	73
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96¾	96¾

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 21	Last May 20
370	Am & Cont	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
274	Am Found	18	17⅝	18	17¾
5	Am Pneu	5½	5½	5½	..
5	Am Pneu 1pf	43	43	43	..
528	Am T&T	244½	242½	242⅝	243¼
4865	do rts	20⅜	20	20	20½
400	Andes Pet	.60	.55	.60	.60
15	Big Sanf	67¾	67¾	67¾	..
5	Big Sanf pf	100½	100½	100½	100½
120	Bos El	81¼	81¼	81¼	81½
7	Bos El 1pf	108	108	108	106½
34	Bos El 2pf	94¼	94¼	94¼	94½
6	B&M A sta	80½	80½	80½	81
110	B&M pr pf	110	109½	110	..
25	Cal & Hec	19⅝	19½	19½	19⅝
71	City Service	35	34	34	35⅛
140	Cop Range	12½	12	12	12
270	Cred Alli	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅜
100	Cr C & Int	11	10½	10¾	10⅝
160	East SS	32	31½	32	32
190	E G&Fuel	36	36	36	35½
325	E G&F pf	98	96	96½	97
5	E G&F prpf	80½	80½	80½	80½
10	E Mass Ry	6½	6½	6½	6
	Economy	31	31	31	..
55	Edison Elec	270	269	269	269
115	Em Asso	25	25	25	25
370	First Nat S	53	52½	52½	52⅜
100	Gen Alloy	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
40	Gen Capital	51	51	51	50½
25	Georgian pf	10	10	10	10
25	Hancock	1½	1½	1½	..
420	Hathaway B	19½	18½	19½	..
30	Hygrade	33	32½	32½	..
185	Isle Royale	8½	8	8	8
25	Lake Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
17	Libby McN	16	16	16	..
238	Loew's Thea	10½	10	10⅛	..
34	Mc Cent	83¼	83¼	83¼	..
295	Mass Util	8⅜	8	8	8⅛
10	Mtg B Col	29½	29½	29½	..
20	Nash	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	42½
318	Nat Ser	4½	4¼	4½	4½
41	NE Tel	152	151	152	152
20	N A Avia	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
795	No Bute	2¾	2¼	2⅜	2⅝
10	Old Colony	138	138	138	138
180	Pac Mills	25	24	24	25
20	Pocahontas	14	14	14	..
465	Pub Util	24½	24	24¼	24½
900	Quincy Min	24⅜	22½	23½	24
636	Quincy M rts	.18	.12	.15	.12
100	Reece Fold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
65	St. Mary Ld	18½	18	18½	..
20	Ry & Lt	83	83	83	82
18	Sec Inc Equi	5½	5½	5½	..
360	Shawmut	19	19	19	19½
5	So Sur	14	14	14	13
75	Stone & Web	96½	94¾	94¾	95⅝
75	Sull Mach	51	51	51	..
84	Swift & Co	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
260	Torrington	57	56	56	..
190	U nTwist D	27½	27½	27½	27
525	Uni Found	29½	29	29	29½
268	Uni Shoe	68½	68	68½	68
510	US&El Pow	18¼	17¾	18	18⅜
10	US&Int S pf	41	41	41	..
35	Util Eq pf	83¼	83	83	83¼
160	Util Hyd	10¾	10⅝	10¾	10¾
85	Utah Apex	2⅜	2½	2½	2¾
100	Utah Met	.60	.60	.60	..
200	Venez H	5½	4⅞	5½	4⅞
100	Venez M	11	11	11	..
34	Vt Mass Ry	118¼	118¼	118¼	..
60	War Br 1pf	20	20	20	20
40	Whitt Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

BONDS

$5000	Amoskeag 6s	81	80	80	79½
3000	Can Int 6s	94	92	94	..
4000	E Mass 4½s	41	41	41	41
2000	Mass G 4½s '31	100	100	100	..
3000	Mass Gas 5½s	102½	102½	102½	..
2000	NE Tel 5s	101½	101	101½	..
4000	TC Pac 7s	108	108	108	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

TO STABILIZE RUBBER INDUSTRY

Reports current in Wall Street say that leading rubber manufacturers of the United States are joining with those abroad in an effort to stabilize the industry much along lines being pursued by the oil and copper industries. The prediction was made that the American big four—B. F. Goodrich Company, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, United States Rubber Company and Firestone Tire & Rubber Company—would join in negotiations seeking to eliminate the violent fluctuations of crude rubber markets and other factors unfavorable to the business.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company declared a dividend of 20 per cent of yearly premium on all policies expiring in July. The company has a continuous profit-earning record of slightly better than 25 per cent each year for more than 10 years, resulting largely from low sales cost and careful selection of business. Sales cost decreased 14½ per cent in five years in the face of a 101 per cent increase in premium writings. Total cash dividends of over $26,-500,000 have been paid to policy holders since organization.

COPPER CONSUMPTION LESS

NEW YORK—Copper consumption in the United States during the first quarter of 1930 was 225,000 tons less than in the corresponding period of 1929, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. The building industry consumed 11,000 short tons in the first quarter compared with 15,000 in the first quarter of 1929; automobile industry 24,000 compared with 37,000 and electrical goods manufacturers 53,000 contrasted with 52,000.

CHICAGO SCRAP PRICES LOWER

CHICAGO—With exception of heavy melting steel, which is still quoted $12.50 to $13, iron and scrap steel prices are 25 to 50 cents a ton lower in the Chicago district. Axle turnings of blast furnace grade at $10 to $10.50 represent a decline of 50 cents. Coil springs of acid open-hearth grade also are off 50 cents at $16.50 to $17. Electric furnace grades of scrap are 25 cents lower. Cupola and malleable grades range 25 to 50 cents lower, but more generally the latter figure.

LOWELL BANKS MERGE

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Stockholders of the Old Lowell National Bank and of the Union National Bank of Lowell, meeting separately, approved an agreement of consolidation previously adopted by directors of the two institutions. The consolidation will become effective May 31. The Union National Bank, the largest in the city, has a capital and surplus of $1,250,000, and the Old Lowell, which is the oldest, a capital and surplus of $400,000.

LOUISIANA STEAM PRODUCTS

The $6,000,000 steam and power plant of the Louisiana Steam Products, Inc., subsidiary of the Engineers Public Service Company, at Baton Rouge, La., has been placed in preliminary operation, C. W. Kellogg, president of the parent company announced today. The plant fulfills power requirements of the Baton Rouge refinery of the Standard Oil Company, one of the largest refineries in the world.

CALIFORNIA OIL STORAGE LOWER

SAN FRANCISCO—Stocks of crude and refined oil in Pacific coast territory decreased 1,777,619 barrels during April and totaled 187,192,759 barrels at the end of the month. In the preceding month stocks decreased 728,345 barrels, making a total decrease of 2,505,964 barrels from the beginning of March to the end of April.

LONDON WOLL AUCTION SALES

LONDON (AP)—The offering at the wool sales today amounted to 7800 bales. Competition was keen fro mthe continent, and there was a good demand from the home trade. Firm prices were maintained.

HAMBURG ELEVATED EARNINGS

Hamburg Elevated, Underground & Street Railways Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net income of $1,479,741 after expenses, depreciation and interest charges, compared with $1,470,179 in 1928.

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO

St. Louis-San Francisco net for April is estimated to almost equal the $541,680 reported for April, 1929, despite a decrease of more than $500,000 in gross from $6,938,193 for the like 1929 month.

Under Present Conditions—

We Recommend the purchase of

GOOD BONDS

Minot, Kendall & Co.
INC.
13 Congress Street, Boston
Bonds of Quality

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	43	..
do A	29	33
do B	11	15
Amer Insuranstocks un	17⅞	19⅜
Am Founders Corp	17¾	18¾
do 6% 1st pf	46	50
do 7% 1st pf	50	54
do conv pf	92	92
do war	6	..
Amer & Cont Corp	25	27
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	12¼	13
Atlantic Sec pf	44	47
do warrants	1	5
Basic Industry Shares	8⅞	9⅝
British Type Inv	14	15¼
Capital Management	34	38
Century Shares	54	56
Chain Store Inv Corp	1½	2½
do pf	80	..
Chain & Gen Equi 6½% pf	75	83
Chartered Investors	30	32
do pf	81	83
Chicago Corp	13¾	16¾
Colonial Invest Corp	26	27
Community Shares A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	54½	60
Continental Metropolitan	6¼	10
Corporate Trust	9¼	10
Corporate Capital unit	19¼	21¼
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	70	73
do 7% pf	101	103
Crum & Foster Inc B	73	76
do 8% pf	110	112
Deposited Bk Shares B	11¼	12½
do N Y	13¼	14
Diversified Trust Shares	25	..
do B	20¾	21¼
do C	8⅞	9⅜
Equitable Invest units	24½	..
Equity Trust	31	35
Federated Capital	22	25
First Amer Corp	10½	11
Fixed Trust Shares A	21⅜	..
do B	18⅝	..
General Equity Corp A	10½	12¼
Granger Trading Corp	25	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	25	28
do conv pf	18	22
do pf ww	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv ww	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Corp	45	55
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insull Inv	65	68
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	15	16½
Incorporated Investors	57½	60
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	94	..
do 6% cum pf	89	..
do A	58	..
do B	27	32
Inv Tr Assoc	31	35
Invest Trust of N Y	11¼	12¼
Investment Fund of N J	7¾	8
Investment Trust A	19	19¾
do B	17½	18¼
Inv Tr N A A	13⅞	14⅝
do units	27½	29
Investors Trustee Shares	18	20
Jackson & Curtiss Sec 6% pf	97	100
do Assoc	57¼	59¼
Joint Investors A	40	..
do conv pf	100	106
Leaders of Indus A	11½	12¼
Manh Dearb	35¾	38¾
Massachusetts Invest	47⅝	50⅝
Mohawk Invest	70¼	73¼
Mutual Management	3	3¾
Nat Rep	45	48
No & So Am B	25	..
North Amer Trust Sh	9⅝	10⅛
Northern Securities	130	135
Old Colony Tr Assoc	42½	44½
Oil Shares units	55⅛

NEW HAMPSHIRE SHOWS JUMP OF 18,309 SINCE 1920

Biggest Increase Seen in Second District, Concord and Portsmouth

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—A population of 460,325, a gain of 18,309 or 4.14 per cent since 1920, was reported for the State of New Hampshire in returns published May 21.

The greatest increase was in the second district, more than 8000. The cities of Concord and Portsmouth are in the district. Both Hillsborough and Merrimack counties had gains of about 5000.

Unofficial computations in Rhode Island on May 20 showed a population there of 685,017, a gain of 80,620, or 13.3 per cent.

Haverhill, Mass. (AP)—Census figures for the city of Beverly were announced at district headquarters here, May 21. Beverly, home of a wealthy North Shore society colony and the site of the plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company, gained 2464 inhabitants for a total population of 24,985. The percentage gain was 10.9. Essex lost 15 residents in the count, dropping from 1478 in 1920 to 1463.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—The population of Needham is 10,833, census officials reported. This is an increase of 3821 since 1920. Needham is a residential town.

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—The town of Barre has 3511 inhabitants, contrasted with 3357 in 1920, and there are 122 farms, census headquarters here announced.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Census officials said the population of Watertown was 34,860, an increase of 13,403 or 62.4 per cent since 1920.

Laxity of Liquor Officials Decried

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Need for a stronger educational campaign and more attention by local authorities to cleaning up liquor nuisances were stressed May 20 in the report of the Rev. Ernest L. Converse at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League.

His report said that one of the problems facing enforcement advocates was the laxity of officials and courts in prosecuting liquor law violators.

"If sentences were stiffer," he said, "the bootleg fraternity would have more respect for the law." Referring to Dwight W. Morrow, senatorial candidate in New Jersey, Converse said he was a "straddler" and said he was attempting to cater to law-abiding New Jersey citizens and to the "general mass of the population of a State known as one of the wettest in the Union."

UNIVERSALISTS ELECT

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. H. E. Peters of Brockton, May 20, was elected president of the Sunday School Association of Universalists of Massachusetts at the annual convention here. Others elected were the Rev. Max A. Kapp, Newton, vice-president; Mrs. Lewis C. Crocker, Lynn, secretary; Edwin R. Sampson, Weymouth.

Landing of Arbella to Be Re-enacted at Salem, June 12

Governor Winthrop's flagship, the Arbella, which entered Salem harbor 300 years ago bringing to America the charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, will figure conspicuously in the celebration on June 12, when Salem re-enacts the main features of that historic event.

The vessel, which is being reconstructed after the nearest approximation of the original ship, was formerly the schooner Lavolta, of Ellsworth, Me. It is now at Salem, and when Capt. H. D. Rogers, who is in charge of the work of alteration, has completed his task an Arbella will emerge, worthy to bear its goodly company of "colonists" into the harbor.

On board the vessel will be representatives of Governor Winthrop, Sir Richard Saltonstall, William Coddington and Thomas Dudley and a ship load of proxies for that "gentle company of adventurers"—most of them descendants of the originals. Following the celebration at Salem, which will be one of the outstanding events in the Massachusetts Tercentenary program this summer, the vessel will be sailed to Boston and will be exhibited in the harbor for most of the summer.

The work of altering the vessel is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Inc., and is financed by the Arbella Company. Albert R. Rogers, executive director of the tercentenary organization, has general supervision of the undertaking.

Green Nominated by Republicans

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — Warren E. Green of Hazel, who placed last in a field of five candidates in the state primaries two weeks ago, is the Republican candidate for Governor. He will oppose D. A. McCullough of Sioux Falls, Democrat, in the November election.

Green was nominated, May 20, by the state convention after a heated fight which deposed a woman candidate who placed first in the primaries—Miss Gladys Pyle, Secretary of State—and three others.

Miss Pyle led a field of five in the primaries, but failed to poll the requisite 35 per cent vote, necessitating nomination by party convention.

Green's nomination was assured on the eleventh ballot, after Brooke Howell of Frederick withdrew.

The final vote gave: Green, 64,223; Pyle, 47,985; Carl Trygstad, Brookings, 4340; Howell, 3442 and Carl Gunderson, Mitchell, none.

NEW JERSEY WOMAN RUNS FOR U. S. SENATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VINELAND, N. J.—Miss Thelma Parkinson of Vineland, has just announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey. In her announcement, which was issued May 16, Miss Parkinson said she would seek nomination only for the "short term," which begins on election day and lasts to March 4.

This means that Miss Parkinson will not contest for the "long term" being sought by Alexander C. Simpson as Democratic nominee. Miss Parkinson has been a member of the Democratic state committee since 1922.

LIQUOR TRADE SHOWN ALWAYS A LAWLESS ONE

Congregationalists Asked to Make Repeal Peril Plain to People

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Prohibition is the most important issue of orderly government at present, Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, told the Massachusetts Congregational Conference. There is too much superficial thinking about prohibition, he declared, many believing liquor lawlessness to have begun in 1920, whereas it was then hoary with age. He said the liquor trade has seldom even obeyed license laws, often defying these laws and through bribery and corruption controlling public officials and even state legislatures.

He urged ministers to bring prohibition squarely before their churches and the citizens of their communities. He said: "It behooves every advocate of law and order to awake to the peril confronting the Bay State and use every proper means to prevent the repeal of the vital law" (the State Enforcement Act) at the forthcoming fall election.

Repeal, he explained, would mean hamstringing the police and courts of the State and would bring moonshiners and bootleggers here in large numbers.

Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury College, urged learning all possible of secular things to keep the mind active and the thoughts engaged, but more important, to gain a knowledge of the true conception of one's self. The world would be happier, he said, if people unable to make speeches were so informed; if husbands did not blame everything on their wives; if parents stopped blaming children for mistakes, and if people stopped feeling that they were unappreciated or that they had been without opportunity.

Famous characters of Puritan days were presented in pageantry commemorating the Tercentenary. The rôles were taken by clergymen in costume and each, in his part of Puritan leader, explained his share in influencing the development of New England. The text of the pageant was written by the Rev. William McNail of Cambridge and the cast ranged from Governor Winthrop to Roger Williams.

The conference elected the Rev. Dr. Willard L. Sperry, dean of Harvard theological school, moderator, and George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, a member of the Governor's Council, first vice-moderator. Miss Myra Wilson, head of the Northfield School for Girls, was chosen second vice-moderator. The Rev. Harlan Page of Waltham was chosen president of the executive staff. The Rev. Hugh MacCallum of Everett and the Rev. Dr. David N. Beach of Boston were chosen trustees of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League.

Boston Art Notes

Holman's Print Shop

Pastels and oils decorate the walls of Holman's Print Shop recently opened at 5a Park Street. To the artist, Beatrice Stevens, there is a glowing tribute in the catalogue, written by the poet, Robert Hillyer.

He speaks of her "clarity of color, exquisite observation, rapt consciousness," comparing her to Emily Dickinson. Miss Stevens is more poetic than political, an artist of songful moods. She thinks of colors in terms of musical compositions; as for forms she names a fresco of dancing forms from compositions by Beethoven and Chopin.

A group of book-plates gives evidence of her splendid craftsmanship—a greater testimonial of actual ability in fact than the pastels.

Lamson and Hubbard's

Four artists recently represented at the business men's show at the Boston Art Club are exhibiting in the gallery at Lamson and Hubbard's on Boylston Street.

C. H. Nordstrom has some brightly painted miniatures illustrating scenes from American industrial life. S. J. Guernsey is the least realistic of the quartet, given to pure design effect, with accent upon dominant lines and elimination of minor details. J. H. Garo is the poetic one, given to expressing moods, serene ones, in nature. The fourth member, H. B. Bettinger, has a decorative sense; he discerns just those qualities that add to the adorning effectiveness of a scene.

It is altogether a pleasing group, blending with unusual harmony.

40 Joy Street

At the Barn, otherwise known as the 40 Joy Street Gallery, there are shown some paintings by Vernon Smith, and some small sculptures by Kurt Lauber.

Vernon Smith has a flair for painting objects so that they are carriers of light. He places them together with the intention of enhancing transparent effect. It is amusing to see how he complicates the problem by, for example, filling a crystal pitcher with water. He seems to enjoy depicting the various textures and illuminations. A taste for amber tints distinguishes his work.

Kurt Lauber in his small terra cottas reveals an enthusiasm for the plastic that goes back to ancient Tanagra and Myrina. There is movement and grace in those small figures that can be manipulated so much more ingeniously than large, cumbrous sculptures.

Copley Gallery

Rebecca Lindon Taylor is the present exhibitor at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. Some famous personages are portrayed with her gracious and sympathetic pencil. Among those that have sat to the artist are Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, William Beebe, Katherine Cornell and Paul Manship.

D. A.

BAPTISTS ELECT

WARREN, R. I. (AP)—The Rev. C. P. Christopher of Eden Park, May 20, was re-elected president of the Rhode Island Baptist state convention at its one hundred and fifth meeting.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Friday, May 21, 1630.—"The wind still northwest; little wind, close weather. We stood southwest with all our sails, but made little way, and at night it was a still calm.

"A servant of one of our company had bargained with a child to sell him a box worth 3d. for three biscuits a day all the voyage, and had received about 40, and had sold them and many more to some other servants. We caused his hands to be tied up to a bar, and hanged a basket of stones about his neck, and so he stood two hours."

Noticing my look of astonishment as this punishment was carried out, one of the seamen who had taken a kindly and intelligent interest in the welfare of the children on board—directing them in their games on deck, and describing to them the uses of the various articles of ship's tackle—explained to me that this servant's culpability was greater than mere theft, as it involved the training of a child in deception; and that on many ships the punishment for theft was loss of ears or nose and the slitting of the tongue.

On two or three occasions since leaving the Isle of Wight on April 8, Governor Winthrop has been obliged to discipline unruly young men and servants. Here is a paragraph from his journal, written after a fast had been held: "In the time of our fast two of our landmen pierced a rundlett of strong water; and stole some of it, for which we laid them in bolts all the night, and the next morning the principal one was openly whipped, and both kept with bread and water all that day. Upon this occasion I must add here one observation, that we have many young gentlemen on our ship who behave themselves well, and are conformable to all good orders." Thank you, Governor, for telling to all generations that the Arbella's company was, for the most part, well behaved and "conformable to all good orders."

Another entry reads as follows: "This day two young men, falling at odds and fighting, contrary to the orders which had been published and set up in the ship, were adjudged to walk upon the deck till night with their hands bound behind them, which accordingly was executed; and another man, for using contemptuous speeches in the presence of the Governor, was laid in bolts till he submitted himself and promised open confession of his offence."

PRISON GOODS SALE PROBLEM SCRUTINIZED

New England Officials Study Means to Meet Coming Situation

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Two score prison and state officials from all over New England met here May 21 in the first New England prison labor conference to discuss means of meeting the crisis in the northeastern prison labor situation which will arise when the Hawes-Cooper law, prohibiting interstate sale of prison-made goods unless with the consent of the state in which they are sold, becomes effective in 1933.

Norman S. Case, Governor of Rhode Island, welcomed the delegates, who later in the afternoon visited Rhode Island penal institutions for inspection and supper, after which the discussion was to be resumed.

Dr. Frederic J. Farnell, chairman of the Rhode Island public welfare commission, who arranged the conference, said he hoped a standing committee would be formed to establish a clearing house for prison labor information, in order that goods made in the prison of one New England state would not be duplicated in another.

It is hoped, Dr. Farnell told the conference, that some means can be devised whereby the prison of one state will manufacture articles which can be used in the institutions of other commonwealths in the northeastern group.

Government to Try Local Jail System

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Federal Government is undertaking the unprecedented expedient of establishing a system of local jails for the confinement of short-term offenders convicted in federal courts. Hitherto such offenders have been "farmed out" and imprisoned in county or city jails in various parts of the country outside the immediate jurisdiction of the Federal Government. There are 13,500 such federal prisoners at present. Authorization for the new program was contained in prison legislation recommended by the President in his special messages to Congress on law enforcement, and was recently passed by the two houses. Already arrangements are undar way to provide for the establishment of a federal jail in Chicago.

Sanford Bates, superintendent of prisons, stated that the Chicago experiment was but the first step in the larger program under consideration. In some cities it may even be necessary to build new structures, Mr. Bates said.

In addition to relieving congestion, this program is also expected to give the Department of Justice a leverage in its negotiations with local authorities for the confinement of prisoners in city and county institutions. The Federal Government complains about the excessive charges it has to pay local jails for meals. Mr. Bates said that the rates paid to city and county jails for the maintenance of prisoners now range from 75 cents to $1.25 a day. It costs 60 cents a day to maintain prisoners in the federal penitentiaries.

The local jail program is still in the formative stage, Mr. Bates said, but as soon as the contemplated survey is finished and the detailed program drafted, additional appropriations will be sought from Congress to carry the plan forward to completion.

Note to Hoover Brings Promise of Job to Man

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STAMFORD, Conn. — President Hoover in the rôle of Good Samaritan was revealed in an incident here recently. Unsuccessful in a six-months' search for employment, Louis Calvi of this city, took up the matter with Herbert Hoover, and probably will be at work in a day or two.

Mr. Calvi's letter to the President, dated May 5, follows:

"Dear Herbert Hoover: I am sorry to write you this letter, but due to the condition I am in I must take some steps in order to secure employment. I have been out of work for six months. I have no money for rent, no money for anything. I have been all over, but it is the same thing—nothing doing.

"I only want to explain conditions. I can only live one week as I have $2 left.

"If this country were to declare war tomorrow I would be the first to go to the defense of our great country.

"I would be glad if you answer my letter and tell me what to do. Everything looks like a dream to me as I do not think I will get an answer."

Under the date of May 13 a letter was sent to Mr. Calvi by Francis I. Jones, director general of the United States employment service, telling Mr. Calvi that the White House had referred the letter to him. Mr. Jones had referred the matter to the federal director of employment in Connecticut, who in turn notified the State Labor Department and the case got down to the Stamford free employment office, which has assured Mr. Calvi of a job within the next few days.

Nashua Sunday Benefit Abandoned

BANGOR, Me. (AP) — Projected performances at a local theater next Sunday night for the benefit of Nashua (N. H.) fire sufferers were abandoned May 20 after the Maine Civic League and local clergymen filed protestations that such entertainment would violate the Sunday laws.

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Propriety of Sunday theater performances, whether or not for benevolent purposes, was discussed here May 20 at a hearing before the state commission of revision of the Sunday laws.

The Rev. J. Arthur Glasier of St. Luke's Cathedral termed "very unfortunate" the recent refusal of an offer of a local theater management for a Sunday performance to raise funds for Nashua (N. H.) residents made homeless by the recent fire.

Henry F. Merrill, Portland business man, said he opposed the projected performance because "it would be letting down the bars."

$170 RAISED FOR NASHUA

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A benefit performance by the Norwich University and Northfield High musical clubs netted $170 for relief of Nashua.

Five Pounds of Bees to Acre of Trees Fill Apple Barrel and Peach Basket

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, Mass.—A ton of bees has been shipped into Middlesex County this season, according to an estimate of the Middlesex County Extension Service.

There have been many Middlesex orchard men who didn't have the least idea how bees were sold. Perhaps they came by the peck. Maybe they were sold by the bunch—so much a dozen—or even by the hive. But now they know. Bees are sold by the pound.

The orchards, especially apple orchards, need bees for pollinization. They are imported from the southern states. In many instances, they come in five-pound packages. The extension service estimates that a five-pound lot of bees, placed in an acre of bearing orchard, should easily justify the expense. The large number of bees brought in this year, according to Allister F. MacDougall, manager of the extension service, should enable the drawing of definite conclusions on the value of "package bees" as pollinizers.

Incidentally, the service found that many fruit growers who wouldn't know one kind of bee from another, become greatly interested in them when the packages arrive. Most of the growers, the service says, have tried to have them put into hives, instead of leaving them in the original package, in the hope that some of them will produce honey and live through another season.

"Bees are a problem in themselves," the service warns, declaring that unless the fruit grower will devote considerable time and study to them he will be unsuccessful in having many colonies go through the succeeding winter.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 22

Vocal and Instrumental

Vaudeville (Radio Keith Orpheum—WEAF Chain). 5.

Little Symphony Orchestra; Thomas Koiler, basso (Bamberger—WOR). "Volga Boat Song" and Tchaikovsky "Legend" by soloist; best bits by orchestra, Gustav Holst's "Fugal Concerto," first time on air; Korngold's suite, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Delibes "La Source" ballet music. 8.

"Jack Frost Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). "I Hear You Calling Me," solo by Oliver Smith, tenor; Schumann's "Traumerei" by Eugene Ormandy, violinist-conductor; "Show Hits of 1914" contain tunes from three Herbert operettas. 9:30.

Muriel Wilson, soprano; Maxwell House Orchestra (General Foods—WJZ—T). 9:30.

All-Victor Herbert Program (RCA—WEAF —T). The hit selections from 10 of his operettas and his one opera, "Natoma," by the Victor Salon Group; Gladys Rice and Lucy Marsh, sopranos; Lewis James, tenor; Wilfred Glenn, bass. 10.

"Mid-Week Hour" (Eastman Kodak—CBS). Familiar ballads, specialty and Berlin tune, "Say It With Music," by soloists, ensemble and orchestra. 10. CBS Pacific program. 9.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

"Impressions" (WEAF Chain). The story of Daphnis and Chloe to related music by Maurice Ravel, modern French composer. "Great Love Scenes in Music." 11.

"Dream Boat" (CBS—T). String group conducted by Emery Deutsch. 11.

Symphony Hour (Standard—NBC Pacific). "Overture-Euryanthe"; "On Wings of Song" and Pugnani-Kreisler's "Praeludium and Allegro," violin solos by Mishel Piastro, conductor of orchestra and soloist of note; "Finale—Fourth Symphony" of Tchaikovsky; Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance, No. 1"; two "Caucasian Sketches" of Ippolitov-Ivanow. 7:45.

National Concert Orchestra (NBC Pacific). Classical hour conducted by Max Dolin. 10.

Rhythmic Music

"Tip-Top Club" (Ward—CBS). Popular variety by vocal and instrumental soloists. 7:30.

Keller Sisters and Lynch, vocal trio; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). Close harmony such as only 12 years' practice in vaudeville, musical comedy and the talkies can produce by the trio. 8.

Leo Reisman's orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). Musical comedy and talkie numbers, a tango, and specialties. 9.

"Knights of the Garter" (Milford—CBS). Orchestra, quartet and tenor. 9:30.

Mid Week Dance Program (Atwater Kent—WJZ Chain). Hour popular review. 10.

Service Bands

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 4.
United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 4.
United States Marine Band (CBS—T). 8:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet with melodeon accompaniment. 7.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Company (CBS—T). 6:30.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pesodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Mystery Melodrama and orchestra (Fro-Joy —CBS). 7.

"Arabesque" (CBS—T). The modern "Thousand and One Nights." Note change of day and time. 9.

Arco Birthday Party (American Radiator—WEAF—T). Re-creation of famous figure from the pages of history. Mario Chamlee, soloist. 9.

Washingtonia

"A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" (WEAF—T). NBC's weekly speaker from Washington. 7:30.

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" (CBS—T). Weekly review by Frederic William Wile. 8:15.

National Forum (CBS—T). Columbia's weekly speaker from Washington. 10:30.

Talks

"Places Worth Seeing in Southern Africa" (WJZ—T). C. H. Hamilton. 5.

"The Book Parade" (CBS—T). Weekly literary feature by Harry Hansen, well-known reviewer and critic. 5.

"International Sidelights" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

Educational

"School Broadcast" (Standard—NBC Pacific). Moods in music. Violin solos by Mishel Piastro, concertmaster of San Francisco Symphony. 11 a. m.

Alien Educational Course Opens July 7

A course in problems and procedures in adult alien education will be given at Hyannis and North Adams Normal Schools this summer as usual, under the auspices of the State Department of Education from July 7 to Aug. 15.

Miss Mary L. Guyton will be the instructor at Hyannis and E. Everett Clark will conduct the course at North Adams. Both are state supervisors of adult alien education, Miss Guyton and Mr. Clark will exchange places during the last week of the courses.

The purpose of this course is to prepare teachers for work in the field of adult alien education. It plans to meet the needs of teachers and others who wish special training in immigrant education. This course also will be of interest to day school teachers of the children of immigrants, and experienced teachers who desire advanced work and preparation for supervisory responsibility in adult alien education.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Johnny Ferri, ukulelist.
5:10 Thorpe's Royal Commanders.
5:45 Edna Zalinger, reader.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Bud Peters and Jack Francis.
7:40 "Mickey" Flinn, monologist.
7:45 "Jim and Vic."
8:00 Joyce Brothers Band.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour.
10:30 NBC, String dance orchestra; "Eddie" Rickenbacker
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Poli Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; agricultural markets.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest period.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 IGA Home Towners; Recorded.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers; Popular.
8:30 NBC, Foresters Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Stradivarius."
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Orchestra; quartet.
9:30 Pioneers Male Quartet.
10:00 Mason & Hamlin concert.
10:30 Time; NBC, "Cuckoo"; skit.
11:00 NBC, Lbngines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 New England Dairy and Food Council.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Radio Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 The Sentinels Orchestra.
6:30 The Troubadours Orchestra.
6:45 The Commanders Orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather; golf.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
7:45 CBS, Col. E. Alexander Powell.
8:00 Boston Musicians Union program.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 CBS, Orchestra and soloists.
10:00 CBS, "Welcoming Station WPG."
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Instrumental Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Song Contest; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Braves vs. Brooklyn.

New Hampshire Towns to Play Part in the Tercentenary Celebrations

Geographically the region around Amesbury, Salisbury, Merrimac, Mass., and Seabrook, South Hampton and Newton (originally of Massachusetts but now of New Hampshire) is of sufficient consequence historically to be referred to as being in the "Tercentenary District." The Amesbury Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the surrounding towns, has issued a booklet, called "Interesting Points," setting forth briefly and illuminatingly matters of interest in the above localities to those who will visit Massachusetts in this year of celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Sometimes Amesbury is called a part of "Whittierland," for in neighboring Haverhill Whittier was born and he lived many years in Amesbury. And so Whittier's various homes, and the Whittier-land guest home at Pond Hills are among the suggested points of interest.

All of these named towns have set aside times of specific celebration, beginning at Salisbury on July 13 and finishing with Seabrook on Aug. 24. The Amesbury pageant will utilize the evenings of July 22, 23 and 24.

Salisbury is called the "mother town" of the district and its Old Home Day celebration will center around the parish meeting house which replaces the Meeting House built in 1723, the Robert Pike Boulder who was an original settler of the town, the Jonathan Dole House, built in 1680, the early home of the Hon. Caleb Cushing, the old Salt House site, Potlid Square and other sites.

The Osgood House, Amesbury's oldest house, used during the Indian raids as a garrison house, the Macy-Colby House, the Rocky Hill meeting House, the point at the junction of the Merrimack and Pow-Wow Rivers where the frigate Alliance was sunk and the various other historic shrines of the town will naturally enter into the great pictorial pageant to be presented on the athletic grounds of the Amesbury High School.

The other towns have arranged similar combinations of pictorial and devotional interest in anticipation of the considerable return of former residents and those descendants of the earlier settlers who still look upon New England history as the original influence in the establishment of the new country.

MANCHESTER SCHOOLS ON STANDARD TIME

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Starting May 22, favored Manchester children will lie abed waiting for school to begin on standard time, while fathers must scurry about to be at their offices for a daylight time opening hour.

Such was the situation created May 20 by the decision of the school board to lay on the table a proposal for schools to operate on daylight time, which the Chamber of Commerce has indorsed. Almost all business and manufacturing concerns will open on daylight time Thursday morning.

NEPTUNE ASSOCIATES OPEN BOSTON OFFICE

Indorsed and supported by the various steamship companies, the Neptune Associates, an organization composed of licensed steamship masters and mates, with headquarters in New York City, has opened a branch office in Boston for the convenience of New England members. Capt. John F. Milliken, business manager of the organization, is in temporary charge of the Boston office and will return to his duties in New York when a permanent manager has been elected for the Boston office.

The Neptune Associates has branches in Galveston, New Orleans and Mobile. Organized in 1910, the membership has grown to 3000, including the navigating officers of the leading ocean and coastwise steamships. Commodore H. H. Cunningham, of the United States Lines steamer Leviathan, is one of the trustees.

D. OF R. OPEN 39TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution opened its 39th annual convention May 20 in Boston with representatives from all sections of the United States numbering about 200 present.

Miss Frace L. Gay, state regent, welcomed the delegates on behalf of Massachusetts. Annual reports were read by the following national officers: Mrs. Eleanor B. Spear, for the credentials committee and also as recording secretary general; Mrs. George S. Monfort, treasurer general; Mrs. Walker Watkins, registrar general; Mrs. D. Roger Englar, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Thomas C. Mills, librarian general; Mrs. Adelbert Fernald, historian general.

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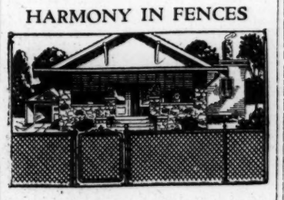

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Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Brantford: Conservatory of Music 8:15 p. m., May 27.

Toronto (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 245 Beech Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Danbury: Masonic Temple, 337 Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 31.

New Britain: Masonic Temple, Russell and West Main Streets, 8 p. m., May 27.

Waterbury: Waterbury Women's Club Auditorium, 74 Central Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

MASSACHUSETTS

Athol: Chapel, 8:15 p. m., May 27.

Boston (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury District, 8 p. m., May 26.

Brockton: Pythian Temple, West Elm Street, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Framingham: E. W. Dennison Memorial Hall, 216 Concord Street, 8 p. m., May 25.

Lowell (Second Church): Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, East Merrimack Street, 3:15 p. m., May 25.

Lynn: First M. E. Church, City Hall Square, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Fairhaven (auspices First Church. New Bedford): Fairhaven Town Hall, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Pittsfield: Church Edifice, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Salem: Ames Memorial Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, 288 Essex Street, 8 p. m., May 27.

Woburn: Unitarian Church, 8 p. m., May 30.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 26.

Derry: Masonic Temple Hall, 7 p. m., May 29.

Dover: High School Auditorium. Locust and St. Thomas Streets, 8 p. m., May 27.

Lebanon: Unitarian Church, Green and Elm Streets, 8 p. m., May 27.

NEW JERSEY

Bayonne: Masonic Temple, Fortieth Street and Avenue C, 8:15 p. m., May 25.

Boonton (auspices First Church Mountain Lakes): State Theater, 8 p. m., May 25.

Passaic: Passaic High School, 8:15 p. m., May 27.

Paterson (First Church): School No. 13 Auditorium, East Twenty-third Street, between Broadway and Park Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Plainfield: Plainfield High School, Ninth Street and Arlington Avenue. 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Pompton Lakes: School Auditorium, Lennox Avenue, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Ridgefield Park: Washington High School, 8:15 p. m., May 30.

Ridgewood: The Ridgewood Play House, Wilsey Square, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

NEW YORK

Corning: Baptist Church, East First Street, 3:15 p. m., May 25.

Geneva: Auditorium, Geneva High School, 8 p. m., May 26.

Hempstead: Church Auditorium, Fulton and Hilton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., May 26.

Herkimer: Liberty Theater, 5:30 p. m., May 25.

Kingston: Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 25.

Lake Grove (auspices First Church Bay Shore): Gymnasium of Winnwood School, 3:30 p. m., May 31.

New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., May 26.

New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., May 26. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.

New York (Twelfth Church): Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, One Hundred and Twentieth Street and Lenox Avenue, 8 p. m., May 26.

New York (Fourteenth Church): Church Edifice, 555 West One Hundred and Forty-first Street, 8 p. m., May 27.

Patchogue: Church Edifice, North Ocean Avenue and Roe Boulevard. 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Peekskill: Church Edifice, Washington Street and Hudson Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Poughkeepsie (First Church): High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 26.

Rochester (First Church): Lyceum Theater, 12:15 p. m., and Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 27.

Sea Cliff (auspices First Church, Glen Cove): Dining Room, Towers Hotel, 8:30 p. m., May 27.

PENNSYLVANIA

Elkins Park: Church Edifice, Park Avenue and Church Road, 8 p. m., May 29.

Lykens (auspices First Church, Pottsville): Budd's Hall, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

Punxsutawney: Jefferson Theater, 3 p. m., May 25.

VERMONT

Burlington: Church Edifice, South Union and Bay View Streets, 8 p. m., May 29.

Rutland: High School Auditorium Library Avenue, 8 p. m., May 27.

St. Johnsbury: Palace Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 25.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
INDUSTRIALS			
1 Acme Steel	66½	66½	66½
1 Aero Sup B	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Agfa Ansco	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1 Ala Gt South	120	120	120
1 Ala Gat South pf	131	131	131
4 All Amer Gein Corp	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
1 Am Chain	16½	16½	16½
4 Am Cities P&LB	21⅛	21½	21½
17 Am Com Pow A	28	27⅞	27⅞
2 Am Cont F opt war	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Am Cont Oilfields	3-16	3-16	3-16
4 Am Cyan B	26⅞	26⅜	26½
7 Am & Fgn Pow war	56⅝	55½	56⅛
3 Am Gas & El	141⅞	141	141
7 Am Light & Trac new	73⅛	72¼	72¼
4 Am Maracaibo	4¾	4⅝	4¾
11 Am Nat Gas	18¼	18	18
34 Am Super-Power	33¾	32½	33⅛
5 Am Super-P 1st pf	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
1 Am Super-Pow pf	96⅝	96⅛	96⅜
3 Am Util & Gen B vtc	12¾	12½	12⅝
3 Am Yvette	3¼	3	3¼
1 Anglo Chi C Nitra	38⅛	83⅛	38⅛
2 Appalach Gas	12¾	12⅝	12¾
6 Arkan Nat Gas A	12⅜	12¼	12¼
4 Asso Gas & El A	38	38	38
2 Asso G&E deb rts	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Asso Rayon	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Asso Rayon pf	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Atl Fruit & Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Atl Sec Corp	20	20	20
46 Atlas Util	12⅞	12¾	12¾
1 Autom Mus A	7	7⅞	7⅞
8 Atlas Util war	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 Aviation Credit	15	15	15
B			
1 Bahia Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Blue Ridge	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf	41	40¾	41
10 †Bowman Bilt 7% pf	35	35	35
7 Brazil Tr & Lt	48⅝	48⅜	48¾
1 Bulova Watch pf	38¼	38¼	38¼
1 Burco	8	8	8
C			
2 Can Marc Wireless	6⅝	6½	6½
1 Cent Pub Serv A	39½	39½	39½
1 Cen States Elec	33⅛	32¾	32¾
2 Chain Strs Develop	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Chain Strs Stock	14¼	14¼	14¼
8 Chatham Phen N vtc	20¾	20¼	20¾
3 Chem Nat As N vtc	20⅞	20	20¼
69 Cities Service	35¼	34¾	34¾
1 Cities Serv pf	93	93	93
1 Cities Serv B pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
44 Cities Serv rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Cleve Elec Illum rts	20	20	20
1 Colombian Syn	½	½	½
13 Colum Oil&Gas vtc	14½	14	14
2 Columbia Picture	47	47⅝	47⅜
2 Columbia Pict vtc	45½	45½	45½
†10 Comwealth Edison	313	313	313
29 Comweal & So war	5	5	5
1 Com Wat Wks	16½	16½	16½
1 Cons Aircraft	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Cons Laundries	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3 Cooper Bessemer	57	56⅛	56⅛
1 Copeland Prod A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
11 Cord Corp	10¾	10⅜	10¾
2 Cosden Oil	56	56	56
10 Creole Pet	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Cuneo Press	40	40	40
3 Curtiss Wright war	3	2⅞	3
D			
1 Davenport Hosiery	18	18	18
1 Dere & Co new	140	140	140
3 De Forest Radio	5¼	5	5⅛
3 De Haviland new	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Deisel Wem Gilbert	22¼	22¼	22¼
4 Detroit Aircraft	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Douglas Aircraft	19¼	19	19¼
35 Dupont De Nem rts	1¾	1½	1½
31 Duquesne Gas	16⅝	16½	16½
2 Durant Mot	4¼	4	4
E			
1 East Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼
†50 Educational Pict pf ww	30	30	30
1 Eisler Elec	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
84 El Bond & Share	101	99	100½
4 El Bond & Sh pf	108¾	107½	107½
1 El Pow Assoc A	30	30	30
1 El P & L opt war	65¾	65¾	65¾
4 El P&L 2nd pf	104½	104	104½
F			
1 Fandango Corp	1	1	1
1 Financial Invest	2½	2½	2½
1 Fokker Aircraft	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
11 Ford Mot Can A	36½	35⅝	36½
4 Ford Motor France	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 Ford Mot Ltd	18¼	18⅛	18⅜
6 Foremost Fabrics	10⅛	10	10⅛
8 Fox Theater A	13¼	12½	13¼
G			
1 Gen Bak	3	3	3
2 Gen Bak pf	35	35	35
2 Gen Motors pfd new	96⅝	96¼	96¼
4 Glen Alden Coal	100	100	100
1 Globe Underwriters	12½	12½	12½
4 Gold Seal Elec	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 Golden Center Min	4½	4½	4½
24 Goldman Sachs	35⅝	35	35⅜
1 Grief L&B pf X	97	97	97
1 Groc Str Prod vtc	13	13	13
1 Guardian Inves	4½	4½	4½
1 Guenther Rud	28	28	28
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	150	150	150
H			
31 Hous Oil new	22¾	21⅞	22¾
1 Hudson Bay M&S	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 Hydro El Serv	45¾	45¾	45¾
2 Hygrade Food	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
I			
1 Ind Ter Illum A	36½	36½	36½
2 Ind Ter Illum B	36½	36½	36½
4 Indust Fin ctf	26⅛	26	26¼
1 Indust Fin pf	66⅞	66½	66⅞
1 Insull Util	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
2 Insurance Sec	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
3 Intercon Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Intercon Pow A	23	22¼	23
8 Internat Pet	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
3 Inter Util B	16½	16⅜	16⅜
2 Inter Util war	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
3 Interstate Equit	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 Inters Eq cv pf	42½	42½	42½
8 Ital Superpow A	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
J			
2 Jonas Naumburg	1⅝	1½	1½
K			
3 Kirby Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
L			
1 Loew's war	16	16	16
3 Lone Star Gas	53	52⅝	52⅝
M			
1 Manning Bowman A	15	15	15
1 Manning Bowman B	9	9	9
2 Marine Midland	40½	39⅝	40½
1 Mass Util Asso	8½	8½	8½
2 Mavis Bottling Co	2¼	2¼	2⅜
1 Mead Johnson	71¼	71¼	71¼
5 Memphis Nat Gas	19	18⅝	19
1 Merch&Mfg Sec A	33	33	33
1 Metal & Min	14	14	14
†10 Metro Edison6 % pfd	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Metro Ch Stores	18	18	18
1 Mid West St Util	27¾	27⅝	27¾
5 Mid West Util	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝
1 Mid West UtU B war	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 Mid Sta Pet vtc A	9	8⅜	9
3 Mid Sta pet vtc B	4¼	4¼	4¼
16 Mo Kans Pipe L	34	33¾	34
2 Mo Kans Pipe L vtc B	2⅜	2¼	2¼
7 Mo Kans Pipe L rts	1¼	1½	1½
2 Mountain Gulf Oil	½	½	½
N			
2 Natl Bond & Share	45½	45½	45½
1 Natl Investors	20	20	20
4 Natl Fuel & Gas	38⅝	38	38⅝
2 Natl Leather	5	5	5
†50 Nat P&Lgt 7% pf	111	111	111
4 Nat P&Lgt 6% pf	101½	101½	101½
1 Natl Rub Mach	18½	18½	18½
2 Natl Short Term A	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
4 Natl Steel war	25	24⅞	25
1 Nat Sug Ref N J	34¼	34¼	34¼
2 N Y & Hond Rosar	10⅞	10⅜	10¾
10 NY Rio & B Aires	14⅞	14	14¾
15 Niag H P new div cut	21½	21½	21½
6 Niag Hud P A war new	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
2 Niagara Shares Md	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1 Noranda Mines	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
3 Nor Am Avia A war	3¾	3¾	3¾
O			
3 Ohio Cop	¾	¾	¾
1 Gutboard Mot B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
P			
7 Pac Coast Bis 1	57	50	51
11 Pac Coast Bis pf	102	99¾	102
1 Pac G & E 1 pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
40 Pandem Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1 Pantepec Oil Venez	3	3	3
2 Paramount Cab	6	5¾	5¾
3 Pennroad Corp	13⅛	13	13
1 Peoples Lt Pow A	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1 Perryman El	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
8 Petroleum Corp	26	25½	26
6 Petroleum Corp war	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Pilot Radio A	10½	10	10
1 Pitts Pl Glass	52	52	52
1 Polymet Mfg	12	12	12
1 Prince & Whitely	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Prince & White pf	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
10 Pub Util Hold	24½	24	24
2 Pub Util Hold war	6¾	6¾	6¾
R			
3 Rainbow L Prod A	11	10	11
1 Rainbow L Prod B	4½	4½	4½
2 Reiter Foster	3½	3½	3½
1 Reliance Intl A	15¼	15¼	15¼
2 Rockl & P tr ctf	25	25	25
S			
3 St Regis Paper	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
1 Segal Lock	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Shenandoah	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Shenandoah pf	43½	43½	43½
4 Silica Gel ctf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
*1 Southern Pipe Line	16	16	16
7 Southeland Royalty	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
1 Standard Motors	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Stand Oil Ind	54	83½	54
3 Stand Silver Lead	½	½	½
2 Stein Cosmetics	20¼	20	20¼
3 Swift Intl	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1 Swiss Am El pf	98	98	98
T			
13 Technicolor Inc	62	58⅛	58⅛
9 Transamer Corp	43⅛	43	43⅜
1 Transcont Air Tr	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 Trans Lux D P A	11½	11⅛	11⅛
U			
1 Union ANt Gas Can	32¼	32¼	32¼
4 United Corp war	28¼	27	28¼
1 United Dry Dock	6¼	6¼	6¼
12 Unit Founders	29½	29⅛	29¼
4 United Gas c o d	36⅞	36½	36½
21 United Gas new	22½	22⅛	22⅛
1 United Gas new ww	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 United Gas pf	96	96	96
48 Un LtdPow A	54	53⅝	53⅞

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Un Lt&Pow cv pf	117¼	117¼	117¼
1 US&Int Sec 1st pf	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1 US & Overseas	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 US Dairy Prod B	24	24	24
24 US Elec Pow	18¼	18	18
†100 US Finish pf	93	93	93
1 US Foil B	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1 US Radiator ctf	53	53	53
1 US Shares Fin	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 United Stores vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 United Verde Ext	12	12	12
1 Utah Apex Min	2½	2½	2½
4 Utility Equities	17½	17	17
3 Util Pow & Lt	22½	22⅜	22⅜
2 Utility & Indust	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
V			
4 Vacuum Oil	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
10 Van Camp Pack	8	8	8
1 Van Camp Pack pf	8½	8½	8½
W			
1 Watson (JW) Co	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Wil-Low Cafet	13⅛	12½	12½
1 Winton Engine	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Y			
1 Y Oil &Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
Sales	High	Low	12:30
18 Aluminum Co 5s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s '40	98	98	98
25 Am & For Pow 5s 2030	88¼	88⅛	88¼
40 Am G & E 5s '28	98	98	98
10 Am G & Pow 6s '39	93½	93½	93½
2 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Appalach Gas 6s B '45	100½	100⅛	100⅛
2 Appalach Gas 6s '45	126	125¼	126
7 Appalach Pow 5s '56	99¾	99¾	99⅞
8 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	98½	98⅜	98½
1 Arnold Pr W 6s '41	90½	90½	90½
21 Asso Elec 4½s '53	88½	87½	87½
1 Asso G & E 5½s '38	83	83	83
5 Asso G & E 5s '68	85	85	85
1 Asso G&E 4½s '48 ww	100½	100½	100½
6 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	80½	80½	80½
19 Assa Tel Util 5½s C 44	99½	99¼	99¼
35 Bos & Me 2nd 5s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Can Pac Ry 5s '54	102	102	102
5 Caroline P&L 5s '56	102	102	102
6 Caterpil Trac 5s '38	104¼	104¼	104¼
40 Chi R I & P 4½s '60	101	100¾	101
25 C M & St P 4¾s '99	100½	100½	100½
42 Chic Ry cod 5s 27	82½	81½	82½
40 Cities Ser 5s '50	127¼	126¾	127
5 Cities Ser P 5½s '52	89¼	88⅞	88⅞
3 Cons Pow 4½s '58	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
13 Cons G & E 5s A '58	89¾	89	89¾
2 Crown Zeller 6s '40	98	98	98
1 Det C Gas 5s B '50	100¾	100¾	100¾
11 Dix GG 6½s A '37 ww	95	95	95
6 East Ut In 5s A '54	80½	80½	80½
10 El Paso N G 6½s '38	115½	115½	115½
7 El P & L 5s 2030	91⅝	91¼	91⅜
8 Emp O & R 5½s '42	87	87	87
1 Fairb Morse 5s '42	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	57½	57½	57½
6 Fla P & L 5s '54	90¾	90⅝	90¾
7 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	95	94¾	94⅞
5 Gatineau Pow 6s '41	99½	99⅛	99½
17 Gen Bak 5½s '40	96½	96⅛	96½
6 Gen WW&E 6s B '44	95	95	95
11 Ga Pow 5s '67	100	100	100
2 Grand T 6½s '36	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Houst G Gas 6s A '43	93½	93½	93½
1 Ill P & L 5½s '57	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Ill P & L 5½s B '54	100	100	100
63 Inland Ut 6s '34	121	119¼	119¼
3 Insull Ut Inv 6s B '40	105½	105½	105½
3 Inter Pow Sec 7s E '57	99½	99¼	99¼
2 Interstate Pow 6s '52	90½	90½	90½
1 Inters Pow 5s '57	91	91	91
5 Kop Gas & C 5½s '50	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
5 Kop Gas & C 5s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
25 Laclede Gas 5½s '35	100½	100½	100½
2 Louisiana P & L 5s '57	97	97	97
21 Mem Na Gas 6s '43	118¼	117½	118¼
3 Mo Pac 5s H '80	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Narraganasett 5s '57	101	101	101
2 Nat P & Lt 5s B 2030	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 Nat P & Lt 6s A 2026	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
12 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	80	79½	80
1 New Eng G & E 5s '48	91	91	91
4 New Eng G & E 5s '47	91	91	91
8 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s '67	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Niag Shrs 5½s '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Nor Ind P S 5s C '66	101½	101½	101½
5 Nor Ind P S 5s '69	101½	101½	101½
1 Ohio Pow 5s B '52	101	101	101
10 Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	95½	95½	95½
5 Oswego Riv Pow 6s '31	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3 Pas G & El 4½s E '57	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Penn D & Ware 6s '48	97½	97½	97½
10 Penn Oh Ed 5½s B '59	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Peo L & P 5s '79 ww	84½	84½	84½
14 Phila El 5½s '72	106½	106	106
2 Pitts Steel 6s '48	103	103	103
1 Pug Sd P & L 5s C '50	96½	96½	96½
2 Pure Oil 5½s '40	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Roch Cent Pow 5s '53	79	79	79
10 St L Gas&Coke 6s '47	71	71	71
11 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
2 South Cal Ed 5s '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 So Cal Gas 6½s '35	106	105	106
2 So Cal Gas 5s '37	93	93	93
5 So Cal Gas 5s '57	100	10	100
12 So Nat Gas 6s '44	99½	99	99⅜
3 So Lt & Pow 5s A '57	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Stand P&Lt 6s '57	99½	99½	99½
2 Stutz Mot 7½s '37	34	34	34
1 Tex Gas Utl 6s '45	100½	100½	100½
2 Tex P&Lt 5s '56	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Tri Util 6s '79	89½	89½	89½
3 Union Oil of Cal 5s'45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10 Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	90¼	90⅛	90¼

Sales	High	Low	12:30
3 Unit Rys Hav 7½s'36	103¼	103⅛	103¼
1 US Rub 6½s '38	94½	94½	94½
55 Van Swerin 6s '35	98¼	98	98
28 Wabash RR 5s D 80	100½	100½	100½
2 West Pa Gold 5s 2030	93	93	93
FOREIGN BONDS			
15 Berlin City El 6s '55	90½	90½	90½
2 Buen Air Pr 6½s '61	95½	95½	95½
4 Com Priv Bk 5½s '37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 Danish Con 5s '53	96	96	96
1 Den Mtg B 5s '72 IX	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2 Europ Elec 6½s '65	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Fin R M Bk 6s '61	85½	85½	85½
1 Hamb El 7s '35	101½	101½	101½
1 Hanover City 7s '39	97	97	97
Helsingfors 6½s '60	94	94	94
5 It Sup Pw 6s A '63 xw	75¾	75¾	75¾
1 Prussia FS 6½s '51	94½	94½	94½
Prussia FS 6s '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Ruhr Gas 6s A '53	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
10 Russian 5½s 1921	4½	4⅜	4⅜
5 Stinnes 7s '46 xw	81	81	81
6 Sydney N S W 5½ '55	89½	89½	89½
1 Unit Elc Serv 7s '56	102	102	102
3 Un E Serv 7s '56 xw	95	95	95
2 Un Indust 6½s '41	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
5 Un Stl W 6½ A '47ww	91⅞	91½	91½

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. R—Cash or stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	May20	May19
			Last	
100 Acme Steel	67	67	67	68½
350 Allied Motor	14½	14	14	14½
300 Am Com Pwr A	27	26⅞	26⅞	27¼
950 Am Equities	19¾	19¼	19¼	19⅝
150 Am Radio & T	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2½
100 Art Metal Wks	18¾	18¾	18¾	18⅞
79 Assoc T & T	64	64	64	64
100 Bastian-Bless	37	37	37	37
100 Binks Mfg A	28¼	28	28¼	28¼
50 Brown Fence	25½	25½	25	23¾
150 Burnham Trad	13	13	13	13½
350 Butler Bros	10½	10½	10¼	10
1500 Ceco Mfg	14¼	14	14	14
2150 Cent Pub Serv A	39¾	39½	39¾	40
1800 Cent & S W Util	27	24½	27	26⅜
200 Chi City pf	14	14	14	14
2650 Chi Corp	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
800 Chi Corp pf	40⅝	40¼	40½	40⅝
325 Com Edison	307	305	305	307
50 Consumers Co	5	5	5	5
3050 Cont Chgo	19½	19	19½	19½
6000 Cord Corp	10¾	10	10¾	10¼
2600 El House Ut	51	48½	51	51¼
200 Gleaner C Har	33½	32	32½	32⅞
100 Grt Lakes Adir	6	6	6	6¼
100 Hib Spen Bart	50	50	50	55¾
100 Hormell & Co	27½	27½	27½	271
6700 Inland Util	33½	32⅜	33½	32½
3500 Insull Ut Inv	65	64⅜	65	65
300 Kalamazoo Stove	73½	72	72½	74
50 Kellogg Switch	5¾	5¾	5⅞	6
2800 Libby, McNeil	16½	15½	16⅜	17
750 Lion Oil	26½	25½	26	26½
200 Loudon Pack	49	48¼	50	50
550 Manh Dearborn	36	35	35⅜	35¾
850 Mer & Mfr A	33½	32½	33½	33¼
33500 Mid Utilities	34	32⅝	34	34¼
50 Mid Ut pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
7000 Mo-Kan Pipe	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	33¾
150 Nat Ed Pwr A	31	31	31	31
50 Nat Sec Inv	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
100 No Am Car	47¾	47⅜	47¾	47¾
15500 N A Lt & Pwr	74½	73¼	74⅜	75
200 Polymet Mfg	12	12	12	12¼
150 Q R S DeVry	15	15	15	15
100 Rollins Hos pf	38¾	38	38	39
100 Ross Gear	33	33	33	33¼
100 Sangamo Elec	36¾	36¾	36¾	36½
450 Seab Ut Shares	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7½
300 Statnd Dredge	21½	21	21½	21½
500 St Dr cv pf	25¼	24¾	25¼	25¼
1200 Steinite Radio	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
400 Swift & Co	30⅜	30	30	30¼
2100 Swift Intl	37	37	37	38
1900 U S Gypsum	47⅜	45	47⅜	47½
100 U S Radio	16½	16⅛	16½	17⅛
500 Utah Radio	8⅛	8	8	8⅜
1200 Util & Ind	18¼	17¾	18¼	18½
550 Ut & Ind pf	24¾	24½	24¾	25
150 Vortex Mfg	25½	25½	25½	26¾
100 Vortex Mfg A	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅞
100 Wahl Co	7	7	7	7
3100 Winton Engine	65	61½	65	61½

Stock sales, 336,200.

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

NEW ORLEANS — American Cyanamid Company has arranged with Jefferson Lake Oil Company to finance exploration for sulphur under Lake Pelgneur, in deposits controlled by Jefferson Oil. It is understood that if sulphur found is satisfactory the two companies will share jointly in the proceeds of the development. The deposit is estimated to contain 10,000,000 tons of sulphur.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55½; de Beers 8¾; Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 18¾d. an ounce. Money was 2½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 2⅛ per cent.

New of Freemasonry

GRAND MASTER M. M. MARTIN of Saskatchewan touches one of the fundamentals of Freemasonry when he says "Citizenship is nothing more or less than public service." Voicing a warning against present-day encroachment on the influences of the home he declares "everyone interested in citizenship and in the future of our country must strenuously oppose any suggestion that has for its object the breaking down of the great foundation rock of society, for if permitted the result will be freedom from restraint, disorder and lawlessness, and the complete disruption of our much boasted civilization." In his discussion of citizenship he said: "Every Mason who understands the principles of the craft is interested in citizenship and is desirous of being a good citizen of the country in which he resides. There is no institution which teaches more directly or more plainly the fundamental principles of citizenship than Masonry. . . . Every man should free himself from the narrowing influences of purely selfish pursuits and discover a wider freedom and larger joy in making his work a means of service to others. . . . The spirit of service in the community determines the value of the community to our country."

* * *

Citizenship also figured as an engaging theme for York Rite Masons gathered in annual convention at Concord, N. C. Frederic F. Bahnson of Winston-Salem, retiring Grand Commander, before handing over the reins to his successor, Sterling M Gary of Halifax, called on members as individuals to combat the spirit of "atheism and Communism which is slowly but surely spreading through our State. For several years," he continued, "I have felt that there was a menace in our State's remarkable industrial advancement and expansion in that it would be a proof-table for agitators. . . . We as Knights Templar stand for the things the Communists and their associates are trying to tear down. Each of us has pledged allegiance to two flags—the Banner of the Cross and the Stars and Stripes. . . . I do beg the Knights Templar to be as earnest in their allegiance to these two flags as the Communists are against them."

* * *

Connecticut Capitular Masons elected the Rev. Arthur F. Lewis, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church of Naugatuck, as their Grand High Priest at the 132d annual convocation at Hartford. George A. Kies, Grand Secretary, reported a membership of 16,657 as of April 1, 1930.

* * *

Dalhousie Lodge of Newton, Mass., was treated to an inspiring spectacle when Wor. Wilfred A. Weatherbee, their senior Past Master who has been a Past Master 50 years, assumed the East and with colleagues in other stations conducted the exemplification of Third Degree in full form. Brother Weatherbee was made a Master Mason in 1869 and his interest continues as keen as if that occurrence had been in 1929. His activity as Adjutant-General of the G. A. R. gives him an especially full and busy life.

* * *

Since its beginning in 1919, the Masonic Home at St. Petersburg, Fla., has cared for 254 persons. At the present time nearly 150 are guests there, finding cheerful surroundings in the two well-equipped buildings. For the younger generation a machine shop, printing plant and dairy farm are provided to supply desired training in useful endeavor. The value of the entire equipment is estimated at $350,000. Blue Lodges, Eastern Star, York and Scottish Rite bodies contribute to the support of the home.

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BOSTON, Bay State Road, Water Side—To sublet, furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; June 1 to October 1. F-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BOSTON, The Cairns—Select residential and transient home for paying guests; desirable rooms, 288 Commonwealth Ave. Back Bay 1828.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

BE SURE, no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty by it.—SOUTHEY.

In Lighter Vein

Following a Custom

Cook: "If you please, ma'am, may I entertain my fiancé in the kitchen this evening?"

Mistress: "But I thought you broke it off with him last night, Mary?"

"So I did, ma'am; but, naturally, I gave him a month's notice."—*London Opinion.*

Brevity

George Rector, well-known restaurateur, has related in his memoirs that at an Army and Navy Club dinner, Willie Collier, the actor, arose to speak after a dreary hour's eulogy by a general. Collier's entire speech was:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Now I know what they mean by the army and navy forever."

Which is somewhat longer than Wilton Lackaye's witty speech before an amateur dramatic society after a two-hour introduction by the chairman, who wound up by saying:

"The guest of honor will now give us his address."

Lackaye arose and said:

"My address is the Lambs' Club."

Then he sat down.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

Life

Mopsy: "Whatever has become of that fascinating-looking soda jerker who used to wait on us here?"

Barbara: "I can't imagine, my dear—I haven't seen him in a month of sundaes!"

A Cleaning Episode

Grandma cleans the kitchen,
Sister does the stairs;
Father cleans the cellar,
Brother scrubs the chairs.
Mother cleans my face and hands,
Well as she is able,
And when it comes to eating time,
We all help clean the table.
—*Albany Knickerbocker Press.*

Plain Soda

This is the story of a social worker who asked the drug clerk for a soda without flavor.

"Without which flavor?" asked the clerk.

"Without strawberry flavor."

"We haven't any strawberry today."

"Then I'll take it without chocolate flavor."—*Christian Register.*

Now We Have It

In the final examinations conducted in a Chicago high school, the following question was asked: "What is the essential thing about the earth from an agricultural standpoint?"

One answer read: "The essential thing about the earth from an agricultural standpoint is that it revolves on its axis, thereby providing for the rotation of crops."

Such Men Are Dangerous

"Well, on the sixth hole I muffed my drive, but you should have seen my second shot—"

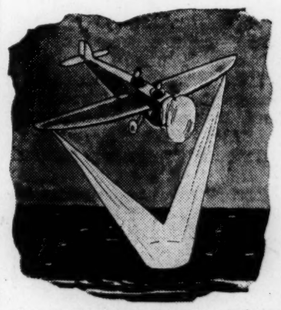
"The big trouble with this Government is—"

"Now, listen, follow my tip and buy City Deeps—"

"Gentlemen, I'm against after-dinner jokes, they bore me; but here's a story I'm sure you've never heard—"—*London Opinion.*

Odds and Ends

SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE



A new English device aids airplanes in landing on dark nights. It consists of a small searchlight beneath each wing whose beams of light converge at a distance which is known to the pilot. As the large patch of light formed by the lights crossing each other strikes a surface the pilot immediately knows the height of the plane from the ground.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Waterfalls Puzzle:
Krimmler, Austria.
Roraima, Guiana.
Skykjefos, Norway.
Sutherland, New Zealand.
Yosemite, United States.

A Word a Day

Repudiate

If we repudiate a thing we cast it off, we refuse to have anything to do with it, we refuse to acknowledge it or any responsibility for it, we denounce it and refuse to accept its claims.

The word is derived from the Latin *repudiare*, "to put away, reject,' from *repudium*, "a casting off," literally, "a rejection of what one is ashamed of" —compounded of *re*, "away, back," and *pudere*, "to feel shame."

"Renounce," "abjure," and "repudiate" agree in the idea of disavowing a former estate, opinion, assertion, etc., with these differences: "to renounce" is merely to affirm one's abandonment of something; "to abjure" is to renounce with the solemnity of an oath; "to repudiate," however, is to disclaim responsibility for, or to reject as not authoritative or binding.

Re-pu'-di-ate is accented on the second syllable; sound *e* as in event, *u* as in use, *i* as in it, *a* as in late.

"He repudiated the claim as a self-evident impossibility."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Life: In the next generation husbands will eat a plate of beans and say, "Ah, those are just like mother used to open!"

Punch: A Hollywood expert explains that many talking pictures are written round a theme-song. It seems a very poor excuse.

London Humorist: It is stated that there are over a quarter of a million domestic servants in London. Housewives who have had them all are entitled to start again at the beginning.

Des Moines Register: Green is said to be soothing, but an exception should be made in the case of a big stretch of lawn that needs mowing.

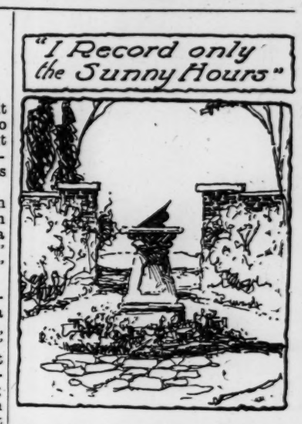
Arkansas Gazette: Wonder how the Byrd party will feel when they resume payments to the iceman.

Chicago Evening Post: What this country needs is a national poll to determine public sentiment on the cake and biscuit dough types of strawberry shortcake.

London Humorist: A writer declares that he has tried without success to trace the real inventor of the talkies. Perhaps he is lying low until the affair has blown over.

London Humorist: In the Stone Age, a writer reminds us, men had no such thing as money. It is really surprising how little things seem to have changed since then.

Life: Foremost among the discouraging incidents to which a business man must accustom himself is seeing a stenographer yawn while writing one of his snappy salesmanship letters.



The Story of a Little Ring

Middletown, Conn.

IN OCTOBER, 1896, Miss Ruth Sites of Foochow, China, came to the Methodist Episcopal Church here, to tell about widows she was helping in China. At that time a widow was ostracized—being regarded as to blame for being a widow. A girl familiarly known as "Little Nell" was in the audience, and was deeply moved by the speaker. She had nothing to give, as she had just come out of a hospital, and owed $50 there, but she timidly offered her ring. Miss Sites asked her name and address. Afterward, she went to Baltimore to speak at the Methodist Episcopal Church there.

Miss Jean Adams, then a wealthy Baltimore girl, attended the meeting and heard Miss Sites' story of the work in Foochow and also about Little Nell, whose mother and father had passed on, and who had nothing to give to the work but her ring. It was a tender climax and all the people in the church seemed to call out as one, "We will pay well for the ring, and send it back to Little Nell."

The meeting so touched Miss Adams that she became greatly attached to the missionary. It was not long before she took up the study of the Chinese language, and on Nov. 17, 1899 she started for China for one year. She so loved the work that she remained 29 years, and was able to help thousands of men, women and children out of darkness.

It will, no doubt, take all eternity to trace the effects of the sacrifice of one little ring.

The Children's Corner

The Season's First Swan Boating

"HURRY!" said Mr. Scroggins to Mrs. Scroggins as they hurried.

"I am hurrying," said Mrs. Scroggins. Mr. Scroggins smiled at his wife.

"Keep up hurrying," he said, pulling his high silk hat down more tightly over his head and swinging his little cane furiously, the while his feet twinkled along the Boston Common walk which led to Charles Street and the entrance to the Public Garden. His wife's feet twinkled also.

"I see the tulips," said Mrs. Scroggins, walking even faster. "And if there's anything that will keep me hurrying, it's a tulip bed, when I'm not beside it."

Weeda Waved to Her Friends as They Hurried to the Wooden Dock.

"Not to mention tulip trees," said Mr. Scroggins and they pattered through the gate of the Garden. "I wonder if we're late. No, we're not late. There's the swan boat. And there's Weeda. And—Hooray!" The old squirrel stopped for just a second to throw his high hat in the air. So excited was he that he forgot to catch it, but it landed squarely on his head, saving him a good deal of trouble.

On the deck of a swan boat, leaning against the swan itself, stood Weeda in a lilac-colored dress, bare legs except for socks not over two inches long and made of lilac-colored silk, and a lilac-colored béret on her head. She waved to her two friends as they hurried to the wooden dock beside which the swan boat rode gayly.

"Ee tuttle," screamed Weeda.

"What does she mean?" said Mrs. Scroggins. Before Mr. Scroggins, who understands two-year-and-a-half language perhaps better than any squirrel in the world, could explain, a weeny voice came from somewhere on the swan boat.

"My dear old friends," said the voice, and Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins shouted with joy.

"It's Levi," they said. And indeed the weeny voice belonged to none other than Levi, the orphan turtle, discovered by Mr. Scroggins a couple of years ago in a fountain near Tremont Street and finally brought to live in the Public Garden Lake.

"Ee tuttle," said Weeda proudly as Levi and Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins looked at one another eagerly.

"Yes, we see the turtle," said Mr. Scroggins, "and we've known Levi for a long time, Weeda, and are very fond of him."

In the midst of the greetings, a deep bass voice called the name of Scroggins, and the old squirrel, shading his eyes with his paw, peered intently at the boat.

"No, down here," said the voice. Scroggins looked down at his feet, then down to the edge of the water. There was John Boom, with little except his eyes showing above the water, but enough of him showed to make the Scrogginses sure he was glad to see them.

"All bode," screamed Weeda.

"Hurry, my dear," said Mr. Scroggins. "She means 'all aboard' and that is something important to hear about a boat that's at a dock."

The two old squirrels jumped aboard the swan boat and found a great crowd of their Common friends crowded together on the seats—the Squiffletree family, Osmun, the Scroggins nephew, Araminta, the first robin, Madame Canary, Levi. John Boom gave everyone a treat by jumping into the boat just as it was starting on its voyage and he winked genially and dripped water on the seat near Araminta, who tried her best to seem pleased, but decided to change places with Levi, who seemed to want to sit near the old frog.

Gracefully and silently the swan boat sailed out over the smooth water which glinted in the sunshine like a mirror that you hold in the sun's rays.

"Eah buddies," said Weeda, standing on the deck and clapping her hands. Sure enough out of the sky came a cloud of the winged Commoners, the sparrows led by Fib and the pigeons following Florrie. The exeursionists shouted, trilled, shrieked and chattered a welcome from their seats as their feathered friends swooped down and lit on all sorts of places—the sides of the boat, the swan's neck, the prow—everywhere.

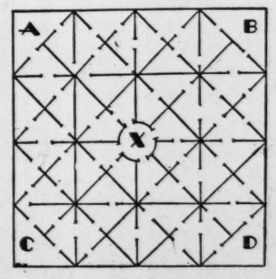
Probably never in the history of swan boating has there been such a gala occasion. Weeda passed around tiny flags and everyone waved and waved the flags. Whistles, laughter, shouts and talk made the voyage very lively inside the boat.

As the excursion party came to the island, two stately figures glided out over the surface of the water. When the crowd saw who it was, the noise was redoubled. "Neck and Crop! Hooray for Neck and Crop!" For it was the two Public Garden swans, dignified, but always willing to go half way when the Commoners are having fun. They sailed ahead and swam their best, greatly to the admiration of everyone.

"Weal wans! Weal wans!" said Weeda. Mr. Scroggins explained that she meant "real swans" and went on to say she probably was thinking that the swan on the boat was something else.

But that didn't spoil the party; just added to it, especially as a very complete breakfast was served after the voyage, with plenty for everyone

Maze Puzzle



Which of the four routes, A, B, C, or D, leads to X?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A New Teacher "Signs On"

THE annual conference of the American Association for Adult Education, in session last week in Chicago, gave major attention to the possibilities of using the radio to raise the cultural level of American life. Announcement was made of the formation of a National Council on Radio Education, of which Levering Tyson, of Columbia University, will be the executive, and on which will serve Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, Walter Dill Scott, Harry W. Chase, R. A. Millikan, John Erskine and Michael Pupin. With a budget of $50,000 provided by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the Carnegie Corporation, this body plans to promote aggressive action in bringing educational advantages to millions by way of the air.

Ever since the radio became so large a part of the life of the normal American family it has tantalized thoughtful educators with a sense of its culture-diffusing possibilities. But attempts to spread education by this method have been limited in success. Hundreds of colleges, schools and organizations have tried, during the last dozen years, to carry on educational programs over the air. Many of them have gone to the length of erecting and operating their own radio stations. Most of these efforts have been abandoned. Recent surveys have shown that, of the non-commercial stations, almost the only ones that are obtaining satisfactory results from their educational radiocasts are those connected with agricultural colleges. And not all these are successful.

As a matter of fact, it seems to be the case that the most effective educational radiocasting today is that sent over the air from some commercial stations. Despite the handicap that such stations are supposed to labor under, because of their frequent dominance by advertising, it is to be doubted whether any radio educational work has equaled in effectiveness that done by Dr. Walter Damrosch, or by the League of Women Voters, or by the courses in home economics offered, for example, by such a station as Chicago's WMAQ. These are but three examples from several that might be cited.

The formation of a National Council on Radio Education is due notice that none of the educational radiocasting so far undertaken is more than a beginning toward what may one day be done. But the presence of such programs as have been mentioned on the schedules of commercial stations shows the difficulty that the educators will encounter when they try to build an audience of listeners. Programs that fall below an equal standard of interest and technical excellence can never hope to gain wide attention.

Without in any way seeking to interfere with such plans as the new council may already have made for initiating its work, we trust that, without long delay, it will consider at least these three possible developments in the field of radio education:

1. The application of sound theories of showmanship. Instruction that lacks the physical presence of the instructor labors under a heavy initial handicap. This handicap is increased by the lack of opportunity for give-and-take between instructor and pupil. Monotony is an ever-present peril. A new technique of instruction, adapted to the new situation, is a necessity. And showmanship—harshly as the word may grate on the ears of many educators—is a fundamental requirement.

2. The development of special, low-price receiving sets for the individual use of students. In most families, the radio is a common possession. It is secured primarily as a means of entertainment, and other members of the family are likely to object if entertainment programs are shut off in favor of educational material. The only way to get around this difficulty, so far as can now be seen, is to provide the student with a set, perhaps equipped with headphones, which can be purchased and operated cheaply, and independently of the amusement desire of the rest of the family.

3. The establishment of groups for study, along the line already successfully developed by the British Broadcasting Company. Such groups are, in England, under the general guidance of persons equipped to pick up the subject at the close of the radio broadcast and conduct an intelligent review and discussion, as well as to suggest reading which will increase the student's understanding.

More Business From More Travel

IT REQUIRES only a casual glance at conditions on American railroads to note that business travel is at the lowest ebb in years. Limited trains running between the East and middle West are carrying fewer passengers than ever before, and the statistical reports of the railroads prove that this condition is as general in other sections and on other trains as it is in the important eastern territory.

Business cannot be stimulated while sales managers keep their men at home and bemoan the impossibility of obtaining orders. Only by active canvassing can the present trend be corrected. And it is of note that at least a few houses, recognizing the fact, not only that keeping their representatives traveling through their territories in a time of depression places them in a position to capture the business when trade shall revive, but that these men can exert a potent influence toward restoring confidence merely by making their periodic calls, have kept their men on the road as steadily as in periods when sales were greater.

With the interest which the railroads have in commercial travel, because of the revenues which it brings to them, it is the more surprising that they do not actively canvass the large commercial houses in various cities in a definite campaign to get salesmen out on the road.

An International Language

THE vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America told the International Auxiliary Language Association the other day that the linking together of peoples by radio made an international language more than ever necessary.

Another speaker at the same meeting pointed out that more than 300 international conferences held annually further emphasized that need. Accordingly efforts are to be made to encourage co-operation between the advocates of existing "international languages"—which practically nobody speaks. Among these were cited "Esperanto, Ido, nov-Esperanto, occidental, novial and Latin without inflection."

Statistics are not available as to the number of individuals employing any one of these synthetic tongues with ease, but it may be doubted whether they number as many as 10,000. The partisans of each are as devoted to their chosen language as are either French, Germans or Spanish to theirs. It may be as hard to secure a centering of the reformers on one international language as it would be to get the peoples of western Europe to surrender all forms of speech, save French or German.

Meanwhile natural development is providing a real international language. It is authoritatively estimated that English is now spoken by 180,000,000 people in the world, while 60,000,000 more to whom it is not their mother tongue have some knowledge of it. It will take a long time for the advocates of Esperanto or Latin without inflection to overcome this lead.

New Jobs for Old

THE difficulty of dealing with the unemployment temporarily resulting from improved methods of production, whether of invention or organization, is a problem that has taxed the ingenuity of economists for several centuries. New light thrown on the question by the experiments of some English firms at present engaged in rationalizing their concerns is consequently of profound interest.

Many Labor leaders have been lukewarm in their support of rationalization, because its systematic restriction of production adds to the volume of unemployment until the economies it makes possible result in an increased demand. To bridge over this period of individual strain the gas industry of Great Britain has arranged a comprehensive pension scheme for those of its employees who are thrown out of work by rationalization and amalgamations. For elderly persons the pension is on quite a substantial scale.

A famous firm of cocoa and chocolate manufacturers in York has tackled the problem in an even more far-reaching way. Just over a year ago it endeavored to settle its displaced employees in other trades by offering to pay to their new employers a considerable portion of their first twelve months' wages. Under this scheme twenty-one men obtained new work in a few months' time, and a way was pointed to reduce immeasurably the hardships incidental to large-scale industrial improvements, were it generally followed by other firms.

Lately, a second stage has been reached by this firm in its plans for finding employment for men displaced by advances in technique and organization. Three new industries—chromium plating, the manufacture of a new type of water heater, and the retreading of tires by a fresh process—have been introduced into York to take off this supposedly surplus labor.

The activities of these English gas and cocoa firms are pioneer efforts to make industrial changes benefit all classes immediately, and as such will be watched sympathetically by everyone interested in social welfare.

Austria: "Element of Stability"

LOOKING back on the precarious position of Austria since the war, one may be surprised to hear the remnant of the Hapsburg Empire described as an "element of stability in Europe." And yet the description appears to be justified. Certainly Austria has not overcome all its difficulties, but it is now financially independent—it can contract foreign loans without the consent of the Reparations Commission, and without making a first charge on national revenues. It has been relieved of nebulous liabilities. What it now asks are credits abroad which will enable it to consolidate its industries.

The most curious feature of Herr Schober's tour of the European capitals is the warm welcome which he received everywhere. The Austrian Chancellor made a treaty of friendship and conciliation in Rome. In Berlin he found good will for a trade treaty. In Paris he was the first head of an ex-enemy state to receive France's highest honors. In London he obtained assurances of help. The great powers seemed to vie with each other in professing friendship for Austria.

These manifestations were doubtless partly due to the individuality of Herr Schober. But there were, in addition, diplomatic reasons of some importance.

No country in Europe, with the possible exception of Germany, desires the Anschluss. Yet this union of Germany and Austria at one time seemed inevitable. The two countries speak the same language and there are a hundred natural links between them. Austria felt that it could not live by itself. It had been reduced to the smallest proportions; the great capital was far too big for the little nation. Only by incorporation in a larger unity did Austria hope for a comfortable economic life.

The prospect was repugnant to France, which saw, despite the interdiction of the Versailles Treaty, a greater Germany. It was distasteful to Italy, which saw the German frontiers brought down to its own. It was unwelcome to the members of the Little Entente, which were frankly afraid of the disturbance of central European equilibrium. The consequences of the Anschluss would have been incalculable.

But the alternative was that Austria should be assisted in every possible way to preserve its independence. The French, in particular, see this need for a friendly policy toward Austria, and they strongly favor a new loan for the little country. They have not demanded a formal renunciation of the Anschluss. That is not necessary, if Austria can recover its equilibrium and therefore become an "element of stability" in central Europe. Austria would unquestionably prefer its independence, provided its economic position is tolerable.

Germans and Austrians are perhaps one race, but they are—and in the interest of Europe they must, for the present at least, remain—two states. Herr Schober intimated that Austria is conscious of its mission as a link between the various countries—between Czechoslovakia and Hungary, between Italy and Germany, between Germany and France. High tariffs still exist against Austria, but negotiations of a commercial character with Austria's neighbors, and particularly with Czechoslovakia, are likely to lead in time to a veritable Zollverein.

Here, then, may be the nucleus of the European federation toward which M. Briand has taken the initiative. It is, therefore, not too much to say that around Austria, as an alternative to the Anschluss, there may be formed a ring of friendly nations, and that European stability will thereby greatly gain.

Hamlet by the Way

WHEN R. C. Sherriff, who wrote the notable war play, "Journey's End," found himself in the predicament, a few months ago, of never having seen a Shakespeare play, he had a very natural course open to him. He could have taken train, plane or trolley to the nearest Shakespearean troupe, and at the rate of six or eight performances a week proceeded to make good the deficiency without letting the true state of affairs get abroad. Instead of adopting this procedure, the young playwright made a clean breast of the situation to a journalistic friend (who did not neglect his opportunities), and recently on his first visit to Hamlet gave a long interview on his impressions.

The verdict was not entirely in favor of his illustrious predecessor. "I was not impressed by Shakespeare's technique," he confessed. "Hamlet, I felt, would be a better play if the Ghost had not appeared." Then as to the soliloquies: "That sort of thing on the stage seems too unnatural. What I feel is that Shakespeare must be an acquired taste—that one must get used to blank verse as a medium. . . . I am wondering what is wrong with me for not being carried away, not only by the beauty and majesty of the words, but by the leading character."

Naturally, Shakespeareans were shocked. But it is little use being shocked at the opinions of talented young men and women of today. The best that can be done is to try to account for what is happening. Mr. Sherriff, like so many of the younger theater goers, clearly took his seat in the auditorium with his thoughts running decisively at a certain tempo and on a certain plane, and he expected what was going on behind the footlights to approximate the same tempo and the same plane. In keeping with modern habits of social intercourse, he may have expected plenty of action, economy of words, allowing no thought to be expressed that could not be reduced to a terse sentence or two, and certainly prohibiting the waste of valuable time in brooding aloud.

If the audience presents itself with these ready-made rules for the game and finds the players observing an altogether different set of regulations—different tempo, different modes of expression, different plane, then the close sympathy between the two sides of the footlights on which every play depends for its success is not there. In pre-war days such a difficulty seldom arose. Today it has become one of the serious problems of the theater. Audiences frequently refuse to yield themselves to the mood of the play if it does not happen to be their own, and since the rather doubtful expedient of reviving outdated plays for the sake of the ridicule they can arouse has become popular, the habit of a detached interest in the auditorium seems to be generally on the increase.

Clearly this state of affairs is temporary, and every effort should be made to supply the remedy. A generation that can listen only to plays set in quick, jerky rhythm is liable to deprive itself of much indispensable thought that requires a longer and slower unfolding.

Editorial Notes

A plan proposed for the new Charing Cross Bridge whereby direct access would be afforded to both banks of the River Thames recalls that Waterloo Bridge was designed as a shore-to-shore bridge in the sense that the Strand and York Road, which it connected, were at the time of its construction the nearest streets to the river banks on the two sides. This compelled Rennie, the builder, to construct the awkward slope from the Lambeth flats to his southern bridgehead. Under no circumstances should the repetition of such an unfortunate situation be permitted in the new bridge.

The enthusiasm with which such wets as former Senator Bruce of Maryland and the chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment are applauding Mr. Morrow's opening speech should remind that gentleman of the maxim concerning the Greeks bearing gifts.

John Masefield, new Poet Laureate of England, will refuse the Canary wine which is a perquisite of the post, because, although once a New York bartender, he is a teetotaler. There ought to be a poem in this somewhere.

Admiral Pratt is strongly for the London treaty, while Admiral Jones bitterly opposes it. Where admirals disagree 'tis folly to build ships.

The habit of being careful in the woods has been formed during the recent forest fires in New England. Why not maintain it?

There, there, country lane, don't you cry. You'll have a "Detour" sign by and by!

A New Technique for International Conferences

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

II

I HAVE said that too many conferences are an unfortunate compound of irritating privacy and ill-considered publicity, and I have suggested that the privacy should, so far as is possible, be taken out of conferences in advance. Far from asserting that privacy has no place in diplomatic conversations, I hold that the real work can only be done secretly, but I propose that this real work should be done before the conference, and not in the course of the conference. In other words, conferences should be carefully prepared in a quiet atmosphere, and should be the crowning of a diplomatic accomplishment.

It would be well, perhaps, to make it clear (though it is surely implied) that by conferences is meant those meetings of statesmen of different countries with a set program and a specific task. The word conference is applied to many assemblies which do not fall within this definition. There are good-will conferences of men and women who are interested in a common cause or have a common profession. There are propagandist conferences in which everybody is in essential agreement. There are platonic conferences to which a certain amount of controversy adds spice. It is not of these conferences, which are useful and can hardly be too numerous, of which I would write. It is rather of those conferences of an official character which seek to reconcile, in the interest of international concord, conflicting conceptions of national interest.

* * *

And these conferences, which have been multiplied immensely, call for a technique which nobody appears to have thought out. We have probably been misled by the promise of publicity, and whenever we have an international difference of opinion we think it proper to advertise the difference of opinion and to bring it to a public table. Now surely such a process may conceivably be harmful. In point of fact, my experience of public conferences leads me to believe that they have, on the whole, been helpful. But they might not have been helpful. They might merely have confirmed and crystallized the publicly expressed views of countries in opposition.

Nothing that I now write should be applied as a criticism to any conference that has been held. I am regarding conferences in the abstract, and endeavoring to indicate the general laws that should preside over diplomatic conferences.

Consider the present position. A subject which concerns a number of nations comes, naturally or artificially, to the forefront. Often without due preparation—that is to say, without a private exchange of views and a preliminary virtual agreement—a conference is convoked. Publicity begins in full blast. The journalists are rightly on their toes. They do their best to stimulate public interest. In this they are properly fulfilling their functions, and they are, of course, carrying out the wishes of the promoters of the conference.

It sometimes happens that the promoters of the conference, having miscalculated, are disposed to blame the press. They conveniently forget that they have given a lead to the press, and that it is not the business of the press to consider whether the statesmen are right or wrong in seeking publicity. It is for the statesmen to decide whether and when they and a particular subject should be brought into the limelight of a conference, and it is for the press (broadly speaking) to accept the conditions, and to announce, explain, embellish, and interpret the conditions which they find.

* * *

The conference meets. By the action of the statesmen the eyes of the world are turned on them. Expectations which it would be dangerous to disappoint are aroused. The public cannot believe that statesmen would meet merely to set in evidence their lack of accord, merely to register failure in large headlines, merely to express their differences to the accompaniment of the big drums and trumpets of the press. The public naturally supposes, and the press is entitled to suppose, that the statesmen are certain of results before they invite the attention of the world to their public proceedings.

But it has happened, and it may happen again, that statesmen who come into such conferences, willingly, not reluctantly, of their own initiative and not under pressure, are determined in advance not to yield to other statesmen who are equally unyielding and whom they regard as their adversaries. It may be argued that if there are latent oppositions it is better to bring them to light. This may be true in some instances, but, generally, everything should first be done to settle these differences without fuss, and only when the resources of quiet diplomacy are exhausted, and the need for a solution is urgent, should the difference be dragged into the open. The effect of dragging differences into the open is that the statesmen, having publicly stated their views, can scarcely retreat without diminishing their authority. They have, so to speak, burnt their boats. The press is there—it has been brought there and its duty is to record the facts. Heated discussion in the respective countries is provoked. There is a championing of this side and of that, but it is not the press that has arranged the controversy.

It is not uncommon, in certain quarters, to blame the press for intensifying misunderstandings, but the primary fault should be placed where it belongs—on the back of the statesmen who have behaved imprudently.

* * *

It has then happened, and it may happen again, that the statesmen, somewhat dismayed, run underground. They do what they should have done before the conference—namely, begin private consultations. Certainly we rejoice in their efforts, belated as they are, to find a compromise, but the position of the press is unquestionably difficult. Scores of special correspondents have been brought together on something like false pretenses. They were to receive matter for publicity, and they are fobbed off with privacy. Their own reputations are at stake. They must, now that the conference has begun, now that their readers are looking to them for an adequate account of the conference, discover by hook or crook what the statesmen are doing. In normal diplomatic life nobody troubles overmuch about negotiations in course, but when the abnormal method of conference is adopted everybody wishes to know without delay about the progress of the negotiations in course.

Now it is unwise to pull up plants by the roots to see whether they are growing. It is equally unwise to pull up negotiations by the roots to see if they are succeeding.

Yet what is to be done about it? The diplomatists have begun to use the press as an instrument—they cannot discard it when they please because difficulties arise. To be sure they appoint efficient press agents, but these press agents are often only permitted to disclose an obviously incomplete story. The correspondents naturally look elsewhere, and there is no lack of leakage.

The secrecy of conferences can only be relative—it takes the form of distorted and inconvenient publicity. Confidences, indiscretions, hints, and a general knowledge of personalities and background are pieced together. Thus it is in no way a reflection on the press, but on the contrary is a testimonial to the competence of the press in fulfilling its functions, to say that when once a conference has opened there cannot be real secrecy, however much the statesmen may desire it.

* * *

Two things follow. The first is that, so far as is humanly possible, the diplomatists should be certain before they begin that there will be no need of secrecy—that negotiations are sufficiently far advanced to permit the world to listen in without any kind of restriction. That is the most important rule to be applied to a conference, and it necessitates the most serious preliminary study, for when the conference is in swing it is too late to think of the advisability of privacy.

The second is that, if some snag has been overlooked, and despite forethought presents itself unpleasantly at the conference, then the statesmen owe it to the journalists, whom they have brought together, and whom they cannot, whatever they do, muzzle, to make a clean breast of their difficulties, to attempt to hide nothing, to try to hoodwink nobody, but to explain fully and freely the whole circumstances. The time for secrecy has passed, and the time for partial revelations should never arrive.

These full and free explanations should not be misused, for no particular pressman would secure a "beat"; all the newspaper men would learn from the best sources precisely what is happening, and they could not make sensational use of their information. If any journalist were to give a sensational slant to the official but frank statement, he would be corrected by the straightforward accounts of his more restrained colleagues.

These are two lessons which my experience of international conferences teaches me, but it is to be apprehended that the statesmen have not altogether learned these lessons, and that they have not sufficiently studied the technique of the new, open diplomacy. In arbitrary fashion they mix privacy with publicity, thinking they can employ publicity and close down on publicity as they choose. It is not so, and it would be well to realize that there is a time for privacy and a time for publicity, but that the two cannot be successfully blended.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Foreigners and Friendly Thought

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May 18 was celebrated in Massachusetts as World Good Will Day. An effective point for international good will was made in an amusing amateur play given lately in Boston before an audience of club women.

Two sisters read in the morning paper of a shooting affray in the foreign quarter of the city, and one of them remarks, impatiently, that she wishes all foreigners could be deported, "bag and baggage." The next minute she says, "Oh, my ring has turned itself around! I believe it is a wishing ring. What was the last thing I wished?"

She soon finds out. An energetic and dictatorial expressman comes in and carries off the telephone, to be sent away to Scotland, the country of Alexander Graham Bell. Next the radio is swept off, to be sent to Italy, the land of Marconi. The rugs are dispatched to Turkey and Persia. The books and newspapers are carried off to Holland as the country that invented printing. Finally, when the home has been pretty well stripped, a big American Indian in a feather headdress comes in and orders the two girls out of the country as "foreigners."

In dismay, the young woman turns her ring again and unwishes her wish. Then all the things come back again, and the expressman leaves, after some sensible remarks on the unwisdom of unfriendly thoughts.

Boston, Mass. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Forcing a Dry to Become a Wet

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The letter published in the Monitor of April 30 under the caption, "An Englishman on Prohibition," presents what is to me the second-most powerful argument in favor of prohibition, exceeded only by the automobile.

I vote against liquor now to protect my own self and my own loved ones from the moderate-drinking driver. That's my right—your right—our right to demand the most stringent prohibitory law.

The other "right" is your "Englishman's" case. There you see how a wet tries to "compel" a dry to drink. The most violent of the wets says that we have no right to stop them from drinking what they want. But such cases as that of this Englishman in New York, where a wet attempts to compel a dry to drink, should make the drys just as violent against the wets for exactly the same reason, namely, that the dry and his family can drink and eat what they want and not be forced to become addicted to a vice against their own will.

Who should win? The drys, who wish to force drinkers to stop, or the drinkers, who force the nondrinkers to imbibe and become addicted?

Who should succeed? A middle ground? There isn't any. It's one way or the other. THEODORE GREENHOOD.

Boston, Mass.

Junk Cars and Cement Highways

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following thought has come often to the writer:

Thousands of tons of junk automobiles are making unsightly piles along public highways. This is waste unless utilized;

Thousands of miles of cement highways are being laid without proper steel reinforcement;

Is there not some way whereby this waste material can be reduced to steel reinforcement for cement pavements?

Battle Creek, Mich. ROBERT LYNDEN SAWYER.

Not Government "Control"—"Sale"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am glad to see some paper giving the true side of the benefits of prohibition. I have watched Canadian papers on the reports before the American Government by the wets, "Why the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed," and all the glaring reports of the benefits of government control that we have in Canada, but when it comes to hearing the reports of the drys, the press did not publish that side.

I say we have no government control—it is government sale. Bootleggers, blind pigs and stills are flourishing here.

Then came the by-law of "Beer by the glass" in beer parlors. This was to cut out drunkenness, as there was not to be more than 2½ per cent alcohol. But you can come to Canada and see for yourself young men and young women coming out of the beer parlors drunk. Give me back the old saloon in preference to the beer parlors, for in the bars there were only men drinking.

I would say to hang on to prohibition, even though the law is not enforced as it should be. Conditions are as bad here under so-called "government control" as in the time of the open bar. E. W. ACKROYD.

Vancouver, B. C.